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WEATHER DATA AFFEAR ON PAGE 1

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Official to U.S.

To Argue Case

By John Burgess



President Ronald Reagan strained to hear a reporter's question following a White House meeting on Tuesday with the prime minister of Turkey, Turgut Ozal. Next to Mr. Reagan were, from left to right, his secretary of defense, Caspar W. Weinberger Jr.; the presidential chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, and the secretary of state, George P. Shultz.

Police Said to Break Up Rally As Sudan Unions Stage Strike

CAIRO - Security forces in Khartoum were said to have used zations in Cairo to contact staff in tear gas Wednesday to disperse an unauthorized demonstration in the Sudanese capital after professional unions held a one-day strike to de-

mand that President Gaafar Nimeiri resign. The Sudanese news agency, SUNA, said in a statement monitored in London that there were no casualties but that leaders of the march were arrested. It said the marchers included bank employ-

The statement did not say what the demonstrators were protesting. Major General Nimeiri, who has been the Sudanese president since 1969, is currently on a visit to the United States.

ees, doctors, lawyers, engineers and

International telephone operators in Cairo said that connections with Khartoum were down and that the problem was in Khartoum.

They said they did not know the cause. Teles calls were mer with the

reply, "No circuits." In London, the British Foreign Office said that the situation in Khartoum was relatively calm, with no reason to believe that dramatic events were occurring.

A Foreign Office source said it had contact with Khartoum and speculated that the nondiplomatic communications problems might be because communications workers had joined the anti-government

Earlier this week, doctors organized the one-day strike and dem-onstration for Wednesday with the

declared aim of toppling the coun-try's pro-American president. The doctors' union had elicited support from other professional groups, including lawyers, engineers, university professors and

The Sudanese news agency said Wednesday:

"A number of doctrinaire stu-dents gathered this morning in a march led by bank employees, doctors, lawyers and engineers in Khartoum. Security men dispersed the march and arrested its leaders and instigators.

"In a statement to SUNA, an official source said security men explained to the marchers that this was an illegal march because per-mission had not been obtained. The source added that security forces used tear gas to disperse the march and that there were no casu-

alties."
Independent verification of the

SUNA statement was not possible. Repeated attempts by news organi-

Gastar Nimeiri says Moamer Qadhati offered Sudan \$5 billion to sign a unity pact. Page 5.

the Sudanese capital were unsuc-

In Libya, the Tripoli radio quoted the SUNA statement, but added in unantributed reports from Khartoum that Sudanese soldiers and police were also involved in breaking up the demonstration and had "opened fire on the demonstra-

Jordanian

danian Embassy here, police said.

tal in two weeks. No injuries were

Police arrested the man. They

said the missile was fired from a

hand-held weapon in a square

about 200 meters (220 yards) from

the embassy building in the Parioli

district, where many foreign mis-

The rocket narrowly missed the

embassy offices on the top floor of

the five-story building and hit an

apartment below, blowing out a

The man dropped the bazooka and fled, but guards at the state

electric company stopped and held him until police arrived.

ian and a member of Black Septem-

ber, police said. The same group claimed responsibility for attacks

in which five persons were injured

in the offices of Alia, the Jordanian

national airline, in Rome, Athens

Police said the man identified himself as Ahmad Mimour, 20, and

and Nicosia on March 21.

Italy on March 27.

The man said he was a Palestin-

reported.

sions are located.

of casualties was not immediately known, Large numbers of demonstrators were arrested."

The Libyan news media, however, often issue exaggerated reports about political developments in Su-

The Sudanese government has blamed members of the fundamen-talist Moslem Brotherhood, Communists and followers of the radi-cal Socialist Arab Ba ath party for three days of rioting last week. The riots erupted after demon-

strations at three Khartoum universitiés to protest recent increases in the prices of essential commod-

Summit Expected In Fall

U.S. Officials Point to UN Visit By Gorbachev

By Lou Cannon

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Administration officials say they expect a summit meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, this

fall in Washington or New York.

The officials emphasized Tuesday that no date or site for a summit had been set and said that further diplomatic exchanges were needed before a meeting could be arranged. But, they said, one possibility was a meeting about Oct. 24 if Mr. Gorbachev attended a special observance in New York that day commemorating the founding of the United Nations.

In an interview Monday, Mr. Reagan said that Mr. Gorbachev had replied to his invitation for a summit meeting in Washington; other officials termed the reply positive but said that Mr. Gorba-chev had not designated a date or

At a White House ceremony on Tuesday for the Turkish prime minister, Turgut Ozal, a television reporter asked Mr. Reagan about the summit meeting: "Whose court is the ball in?"

"Theirs," Mr. Reagan replied. Pending a more specific Soviet reply, administration officials tried publicly Tuesday to dampen sum-

"There are no negotiations for a summit," said the White House spokesman, Larry Speakes. "There e been no discussions about arrangements for a summit, no meeting set, no time set, nothing along those lines. Nothing has taken (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Idea That Life Began In Clay Gets Support

By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service MOUNTAIN VIEW, Cali-

fornia — Scientists in Califor-nia have reported a major dis-ROME --- A man claiming to be a member of the Palestinian Black covery that supports the September guerrilla group fired a bazooka on Wednesday at the Jor-Earth began in clay rather than It was the second attack on Jordanian property in the Italian capi-

The discovery, announced Tuesday at a symposium, showed that ordinary clay coutains two basic properties es-sential to life: the capacities to store and transfer energy. With such energy, coming from radioactive decay and other sources, the early clays could have acted as "chemical fac-tories" for processing inorganic raw materials into the more complex molecules from which the first life arose about four

billion years ago.
In their analysis of common ceramic clay, the scientists said they had found evidence that "mistakes" made normally and repeatedly in the formation of clay crystals presumably create the conditions by which the material traps energy and holds it for perhaps thousands of years. Such defects in the clay microstructure could also be sites for storing information necessary to direct the chemical reactions and organize the eventual

that he told them he had arrived in So; if the theory can be confirmed, it would seem that an accumulation of chemical mis-Fuad Bitar, a representative of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) takes led to life on Earth. The

theory is also evocative of the biblical account of the Creation. In Genesis, it is written: "And the Lord God formed man of dust of the ground," and in common usage this primordial dust is called clay.

The chemists and biologists who made the discovery, however, emphasized that their findings did not prove the claylife theory but did make it a more reasonable explanation worthy of further research. The research was conducted

by a team of scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center in Mountainview, California, where studies of the origin of life have been under way for years, in part to learn how to search for life on other worlds. The leader was Dr. Lelia Coyne, a research associate at Ames and also at San Jose State University. She described the findings, the result of research begun in the 1970s, at a symposium held at Ames and in a telephone interview.

Commenting on the report telephone from Ames, Dr. Graham Cairns-Smith of the University of Glasgow in Scotland, who first proposed the clay-life hypothesis in the 1960s, said: "It's another talent that the clay has. It's the kind of thing you need if you are to run mical factory."

According to the doctor's (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)



Interior Minister Pierre Joxe and Social Affairs Minister Georgina Dufoix discussed Wednesday in Paris the government's plan to change rules governing French elections.

French Vote Reform Is Outlined

Opposition Calls It a Scheme to Keep Socialists in Power

By Joseph Fitchett al Herald Tribune

PARIS - The French Socialist government Wednesday spelled out its plan to conduct next year's parliamentary elections by proportional representation, outlining what is potentially the most fundamental reform in French politics in more than a quarter of a century.

The change, the Socialists say, is intended to make the elections more equitable and to reduce the polarization of French politics between leftist and rightist blocs by giving full representation in parlia-ment to smaller political parties.

Conservative spokesmen de-scribed the move as a maneuver to help the Socialists stay in power despite their declining popularity.

A commentator on state-con-

trolled radio said President Fran-cois Mitterrand, who reportedly "ande the decision on the electoral reform himself, wanted to "make the Socialist Party the indispensable component in any stable goverument coalition."

Public opinion statistics show that the change away from the current majority-vote system will aid the Socialists electorally, but it will also certainly strengthen the Comparty, the National Front.

where it is virtually certain to pass.

Under the new system of electing the assembly, all political parties will present lists of candidates in each of the country's 99 administrative regions, or departments. The seats in each department will then be allotted to each party's list in proportion to its share of the vote in that department.

Based on current polls, analysts predict that the new system will produce an assembly with a majority consisting of the two main op-position parties, the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic, led by the mayor of Paris, Jacques Chirac, and the Union for French Democracy, led by Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the former president.

But this theoretical conservative majority is narrower than it would be under the present system, which is weighted to turn small margins in the popular vote into substantial parliamentary majorities.

The old system favored large parliamentary majorities because strongest trade background of any elections involved two rounds, of the more than two dozen candiforcing smaller parties to lend their dates considered by the White

dates stood a chance of winning in the Communists 31, the National the second, run-off round.

The new system, in which the seats are allotted on a proportional basis in a single voting round, will enable smaller parties to count on getting a few seats in parliament without having to merge themselves into larger parties.

For example, on current form, the change guarantees that the rightist National Front, led by Jean-Marie Le Pen, will get assembly seats for the first time. With the reform, the Socialist

Party, which now commands an absolute majority, would remain the assembly's largest single party. In the current assembly the Socialists hold 289 of 491 seats and, despite their waning popularity, are expected to lose less than 100 of

. Under the new proportional sys-tem, Jean-Luc Parodi, electoral analyst at the Political Science formdation in Paris, says that current poll data project a parliament next year in which the Socialists would have 158 seats, the RPR-UDF 264, Front 18 and the ecologists 3.

These projections do not take into account several minor aspects of the change: The new law, to respect population shifts, redistributes seats among departments and adds nearly 100 seats.

Roland Cayrol, research director of the Louis Harris France polling group, said that the redistribution and addition of seats would benefit the Socialist Party slightly.

But both analysts said that these modifications would not funda-mentally affect the share of sears eventually won by each party. More influential, they said, will be political factors such as the risk to Mr. Mitterrand of being seen to make an opportunistic change in the electoral law and whether the reform further unites or divides the opposition conservatives.

In the coming months, the Socialists hope to narrow the gap to a point where some factions of the center-right opposition coalition (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Washington Post Service
TOKYO — The government, reacting to the growing mood for protectionist trade legislation in the United States, said Wednesday it was sending the deputy foreign minister, Reishi Teshima, to Wash-ington to argue Japan's case.

The trip was ordered by Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe after the U.S. Senate's Finance Committee approved a bill that would require President Ronald Reagan to take action against Japan if its trade surplus with the United States is

The Senate committee voted, 12-4, for mandatory tariffs and quotas unless Japan further opened its

markets to U.S. products.

The House of Representatives approved a nonbinding resolution Tuesday, 394-19, that urged President Reagan to take "all appropri-ate action" to gain new markets for U.S. products.

The Japanese government issued a formal statement Wednesday condemning the Senate bill, calling it "a threat to the entire free trade system." The statement expressed hope that Congress would not pass

The statement, issued by the chief cabinet secretary, Takao Fu-jinami, said Japan had moved quickly to deregulate its telecom-munications market and that new regulations that came into effect Monday made Japan "second only after the U.S. in the world" in liber-

"Japan has accomplished dereg ulation in about three years, while it took the past 10 years in the U.S. to accomplish such deregulation," the statement said.

Senior members of the governing Liberal Democratic Party were reported to be discussing inviting about 30 to 50 members of Congress to visit Japan this month to view, first hand, it economic sys-

Both steps appeared to grow from Japan's long-standing contention that trade tensions are, to a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Congress Lauds Choice The changes will be sent for approval next week to the Socialistdominated National Assembly. Of U.S. Trade Delegate

By Rudy Abramson

Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON —

Yeutter, the president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, as U.S. special trade representative has chief executive officer of the Chica-been greeted with enthusiasm on go exchange, Mr. Yeutter served in Capitol Hill, especially among farm state lawmakers.

President Ronald Reagan announced the nomination Tuesday, and White House officials said they expected him to be routinely approved by the Senate.

Representative Ed Zschau, Democrat of California, who has battled to open foreign markets to high-technology companies from his district in California's Silicon Valley, said he was optimistic that Mr. Yeutter would follow the lead of his predecessor, William E. Brock, in pressing for freer trade with the Japanese and others.

A Republican Senate trade expert said Mr. Yentter, 54, had the

Mr. Brock was nominated to be labor secretary after Raymond J. The Donovan resigned when a U.S. planned nomination of Clayton judge refused to block a fraud indictment against him.

Before becoming president and the Nixon and Ford administrations in trade and agricultural posts, including deputy special trade representative.

Key members of Congress

praised his appointment.
"He knows the plays and the players," said Representative Dan Rostenkowski, Democrat of Illinois and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"He knows first-hand the need

for vigorous export markets," said the Senate majority leader, Robert J. Dole, Republican of Kansas, who called the nomination "good news for the American farmer, as well as every other American whose livelihood is tied to international

Mr. Yeutter grew up in Nebraska and for several years ran a 2,500acre (1,000-hectare) farm and feed-nation.



Clayton Yeutter

er cattle business while at the same Nebraska. As deputy special trade representative, he took part in trade talks with the Soviet Union and was involved in early negotiations with the Japanese on allowing American automobiles into Japanese markets. "He is very much a free trader,"

said a longtime Washington acquaintance. "He is not a protectionist by any stretch of the imagi-

INSIDE

Torkey's prime minister, in Washington, has been promised continued arms aid by Presi-Page 2. dent Reagan.

soon will bring more milk and grain to bulging U.S. warehouses. ■ The Soviet Polithere has or-

Gains in farm technology

dered high schools to train students to use computers. Page 5. Deep drilling in the Earth's

crust may answer questions about the continents. Page 5. BUSINESS/FINANCE

British Aerospace shares [cl] as the company released a draft prospectus for the sale of 146.9 Page 7. million shares.

■ Deutsche Bank reported an increase in 1984 group operating profit. Page 7. ing profit.

TOMORROW

European nations look for a way to cut their soaring unemployment rates.

Self-Conscious Dallas Is Advised to Grow Up by Getting Down to Earth By Paul Taylor
Washington Post Service
DALLAS — Hey Dallas, get

down and dirty! Muss up your sidewalks. Clutter up those city plazas and parks. Take the big plunge: risk a few public benches.
If a bag lady winds up sleeping on them, well, Western civilization is still going to be here in the morn-Don't get frazzled if a kid drops

a hot dog wrapper on City Hall Lighten up on jaywalkers. And, while we're at it; how about

about a real downtown? The eminent city doctor, William H. Whyte, has paid a house call here. Mr. Whyte, an urbanologist, has been studying Dallas for seven years the way he studies all cities: clicking his people-counter at busy intersections; measuring the width of sidewalks, length of park bench-es and height of buildings ledges; observing the ambulatory patterns

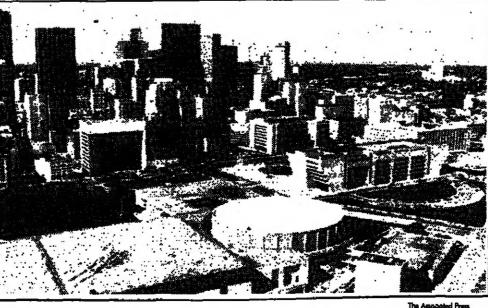
ers and mere strollers.

putably the most tidy, most uptight, most self-conscious, most aspiring, most adolescent — in the sense that it still is figuring out what kind of city to be - most Calvinistic big city in the United States. His plea was: let your hair

Mr. Whyte, a Pennsylvanian and New Yorker whose books include "The Organization Man" and "The Social Life of Small Urban Places," was warmly received by audiences of 200 or so on separate nights. That, in itself, was taken by some some retailing downtown? How as a measure of the city's progress.

"Dallas is ready to broaden its notions of what constitutes a downtown," said a civic leader, Gail Thomas, who helped organize the lectures. "Six years ago, Dallas wasn't ready to think about park benches, because it was afraid the races might have to sit together. That's changed."

Still, if downtown Dallas is to of window-shoppers, office work- attain Mr. Whyte's ideal, to be-



Many of the respondents to a poll could not name any location in the center of Dallas.

come a bustling, congested and after suburban malls were well es- Earlier, Mr. Whyte had distrib- Dallas, fewer than one-third of 560 His prescription was delivered in lively place for people, it will need a tablished, it is inhabited by office uted questionnaires about the city, respondents named any downtown recent lectures at the Dallas Public long reach. Like so many Sun Belt workers accustomed to a soulless, and the answers were revealing location. One-tenth said the city's undesirables as vendors or newsparation of center was on one freeway or an per stands or anything else that funkiness?

effect, "What center?"

The respondents identified a new skyscraper across the street Times Herald newspaper. blocks out the sun for hours each

Whyte. Last year, he recommended that one of Dallas's sleek and mon-ness, just as the city fathers have umental but, on the whole, unho- decided that building a downtown spitable public places, the concrete - arts district is good business. This plaza of the City Hall building de-signed by the architect, I.M. Pei, be seriously, and, if art and plazas are warmed up with pavilions and food kiosks.

Nothing doing. The reaction was, 'We don't want to profane the sacred place.' Mr. Whyte said. the well-known quote from the former mayor and civic booster, R.L. He said that even though pro- Thornton. "Just don't make me gress was being made, he was go." amazed at the scarcity of places to sit downtown, a lack he attributed

"undesirables," or street people.

other. The response from 44 was, in clutters up downtown, were, in

There are other explanations for Thanksgiving Square, a one block park in the middle of downtown, as their favorite outdoor spot. The sit, because sitting means you're park's gate are locked at 5 P.M. not working," said Bill Marvel, areach day for insurance reasons, and chitecture critic for the Dallas

But attitudes may be changing afternoon.

"I must say, you're too easy on developers here," chided Mr.

Developers of skyscrapers in Dallas have started including plazas in their "amenities packages." They have decided that it is good busithe ticket, it will pay.

"I'll do anything you want to help the Dallas Symphony," went

But this can be said for Dallas: when it gets a notion, there is no to the Southwest's outsized fear of stopping it. Ten years ago it built the world's biggest airport; five He said he thought that such years ago it started to latch onto the

Turkish Leader Hears Reagan Pledge to Keep **Up Military Aid Level**

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan has told Prime Minister Turgut Ozal of Turkey that the administration remains committed to high levels of military

aid for his country.

Mr. Reagan also said that he would use his influence to block congressional efforts to reduce aid to Turkey.

In remarks at the White House

on Tuesday, Mr. Reagan told Mr. Ozal: "You're a good friend and an important ally." He welcomed eco-nomic changes set in motion by Mr. Ozal and said the United States was determined to help Turkey achieve a rapid modernization of its armed forces.

Mr. Ozal, noting that he was the first Turkish leader to visit the United States in 14 years, discussed his government's problems with Greece, which like Turkey is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He said, according to a partici-pant in the talks, that he had been trying to "cool down the disputes and rhetoric." Mr. Ozal had said that "he was looking for a more stable relationship with Athens, but noted the difficulties with the current government in Athens," the

are not with the Communist countries to the north but with Turkey, to the east. He has been highly critical of the United States for not administration's effort to persuade

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Paris 8th. Tel.: (1) 265.68.22.

about Turkey seriously.

Mr. Reagan, according to an American participant in the talks, said the United States also "has frictions with the government in

The problems were underscored by an unusual effort by the Greek government to denigrate Mr. Ozal's government during his visit. The Greek ambassador, George Papou-lias, said Monday that Turkey was not sincere in seeking to ease ten-

A Washington public relations company, registered to the Greek government, distributed "fact sheets" listing Greece's grievances against Turkey, which stem to a great extent from disputes in the Aegean Sea.

Mr. Ozal's visit also rekindled the highly charged debate between Armenians and Turks over the kill-ings of Armenians during World War I by the Ottoman Turks, Armenian terrorists have killed Turkish diplomats around the world in recent years in retaliation.

The administration is trying to persuade Congress not to adopt a resolution that would mark April 24 as a National Day of Remembrance of Man's Inhumanity to Man and calling on the president to memorialize all victims of geno-Prime Minister Andreas Papan- cide, especially "people of Armedreou of Greece has declared that nian ancestry who were victims of Greece's chief security problems the genocide perpetrated in Tur-

> administration's effort to persuade Congress to end its insistence that military aid to Turkey and Greece be maintained at a 10-to-7 ratio. Arguing that Turkey has more legitimate military needs than Greece and noting the problems with Mr. Papandreon, who has threatened to close U.S. bases in a few years when current accords expire, the administration is seeking about \$785 million in military aid to Turkey for 1986 while keeping Greece at \$500 million.

But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted last week to cut the Turkish aid to \$715 million.

Mr. Reagan told Mr. Ozal that "the United States remains committed to high levels of security assistance to Turkey to speed up the modernization of your armed forces and to support your economic reform program."

"I will continue to urge the Congress to fund my full security assistance to Turkey for 1986," he said.

The two men also discussed the Cyprus question, and Mr. Reagan praised conciliatory Turkish gestures last year at UN-sponsored negotiations that failed to achieve



Former President Jimmy Carter in Washington this week.

gather to commemorate the 1975 would be a wide-ranging meeting signing of a human rights accord by

At Jordan Embassy in Rome

On Monday, three persons were news agency said Black September

in Rome.

A Bazooka Shell Is Fired

place now and I don't know of any

specific plans for any meetings or

Nonetheless, officials who spoke

on condition they not be identified

were optimistic about prospects for a summit. Mr. Reagan said Mon-

U.S. and European officials said

it was unlikely that Mr. Reagan

and Mr. Gorbachev would meet in

Helsinki this August when high-

ranking officials of several nations

gather to commemorate the 1975

(Continued from Page 1)

the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion in Italy, was quoted by ANSA, the Italian News Agency, as saying

the attack was an attempt to sabo-

tage the recent accord between Jor-

dan and the PLO on a joint bid for

The incident aroused fresh de-

bate about foreign entry and resi-dence in Italy. Some politicians say

Italy has become a crossroads for

Listen to your mother.

peace in the Middle East.

guernilla groups.

day that he was hopeful.

U.S. Officials Expect Summit in Fall

States and the Soviet Union.

United Nations.

35 countries, including the United

European diplomats expect that Mr. Gorbachev's first trip to the

West, since assuming the Soviet leadership in March, probably will be to Paris. He is expected to go to

New York this fall to address the

Some officials think it is more

likely that Mr. Gorbachev will at-

tend the October founding obser-

vance rather than mid-September's

opening of the General Assembly.

Officials said a summit probably

the offices of Syrian Arab Airlines

In the most recent previous at-

tack claimed by Black September, two gunmen shot to death Fahd

Kawashmeh, 45, a supporter of Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman,

The attack on Wednesday was

one of a series against Jordanian

targets in Europe in recent years.
On Dec. 4, 1984, a gunnan fatal-;
ly shot a Jordanian diplomat in

Bucharest. A telephone caller to a

All that good advice doesn't

have to be a thing of the past just

because you're apart. Keep in

touch with your family by phone.

You'll stay close even though

they're in the States.

in Amman, Jordan, last Dec. 29.

Carter Urges Reagan To Extend Arms Treaty When It Expires Dec. 31

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Former President Jimmy Carter has called on President Ronald Reagan to extend the limits of the second strategic arms limitation talks treaty

when it expires Dec. 31. He said that failure to do so would be a very negative signal to control is not sincere."

Mr. Carter, who negotiated and signed the unratified treaty with the Soviet Union, said Tuesday in an interview that his first preference would be for Mr. Reagan to ask for Senate ratification of the 1979 treaty, popularly known as SALT-2, and to propose to Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, that the document be extended for five years.
Mr. Carter said that this

"wouldn't be an embarrassing reversal for the Reagan administration" even though Mr. Reagan consistently opposed the treaty, because the administration for the past four years has pledged not to

are negotiating in Geneva.

ist," Mr. Rowny said.

ons more negotiable.

Strategic Defense Initiative, would

be to make offensive nuclear weap-

Greek Deputy Survives Vote

The Associated Press

Wednesday a censure motion

against the deputy speaker of the House, Mihalis Stephanidis, for vi-

olating the secrecy of last Friday's

presidential ballot while acting as

ATHENS - Parliament rejected

Discussing the strategy of both sides in these talks, Mr. Reagan's

special adviser on arms control,

undercut the treaty.

If Mr. Reagan declines to seek

ratification and a formal extension, ment could be reached quite easily with the Soviets that the terms of the treaty be extended and ob-served on both sides, as has been the case in the last five years."

Any clear departure from the treaty limits, whether before or af-ter its expiration date at the end of this year, Mr. Carter said, would mean removal of limits that have been deemed advisable "even by Reagan" and by the three successors to Leonid L Brezhnev, the Soviet leader who signed the document with Mr. Carter.

Mr. Reagan has declined to say whether the United States will contime its policy of not undercutting the treaty limits when a new Trident nuclear missile submarine goes into service late this year. To maintain the limits, the administration would have to compensate for this addition by destroying older

Mr. Carter was in Washington The Blood of Abraham: Insights into the Middle East." He made the following points in an

Mr. Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative for a space-based missile defense, added to the already complex business of U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations creates an "almost insuperable" obstacle to an agreement.

• The United States should encourage movement in the Middle East peace process by the diplo-matic intervention of Mr. Reagan Edward L. Rowny, said in speech in St. Louis on Monday that the Secretary of State George P. Shultz Russians were "diverting attention" from U.S. efforts to limit ofor someone like former President Gerald R. Ford or former Secretary fensive nuclear weapons by con-centrating on the president's lesser figure would be ignored by advocacy of a missile defense sys-the contentious parties in the re-

• The time has come for the "Rather than allow the Soviets to United States to explore the peace divert attention from this objective" of limiting offensive weapons process with Palestinians, includ-"by locusing on the defense and space issue, where systems don't ing Palestine Liberation Organization adherents who may be part of a Jordanian delegation in Middle even exist, we should work at East peace talks, Mr. Carter said reaching agreements aimed at rethis could be done while maintainducing nuclear arms, which do exing the letter of the 1975 U.S. dge to Israel not to negotiate Mr. Reagan said in a speech last week that the ultimate impact of with or recognize the PLO until it changed its policy toward the Jewhis defense proposal, known as the

> · A slow, methodical "easing out and reducing of American forces" in South Korea would still be "the right thing to do," Mr. Carter said He said he has "never comprehended fully" a 1979 U.S. intelligence estimate that North Korean troop strength was much greater than previously projected, a report that caused Mr. Carter to suspend his decision to withdraw U.S. ground

gua in July 1979 as "a Communist revolution" and his administration tried "to bring the new Nicaraguan government into the democratic circle" and "not to drive them into

the camp of Moscow."

Mr. Carter said "there's been a great exaggeration, primarily from President Reagan" about Nicara- For the Record gua's political alignment. "It's not nmunist nation," he said. "It probably has as much free enterprise, private ownership as exists in Great Britain."

The Democratic Party will regain control of the Senate in the 1986 congressional elections and has a good chance of regaining the iency in 1988 with a middleof-the-road candidate and philoso-

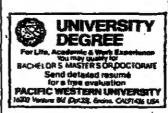
Mr. Carter said he recommends economic conservatism, including reductions in the federal deficit, fense budget growth of 2 to 3 percent yearly, in a mixture with liberarms control.

■ Carter Tells of Warnings

Mr. Carter said that when the large degree, the outgrowth of mis-American hostages were seized in Tehran in November 1979, he quietly warned Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini that if any Americans were injured or killed "we would Mr. Teshima's mission will be to respond with military attacks" against Iran, The Associated Press

He said the warning was passed "through the actual leaders — not just the ambassadors —of Germany, Italy, France, Great Britain and

Probably as a result, Mr. Carter said, the Iranian revolutionary leader "never put a hostage on trial and never deliberately injured or killed a hostage."



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WORLD BRIEFS

Papandreou to Call Early Election

ATHENS (AP) — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou has decided to call an early national election several months before his Socialist government's four-year term runs out later this year, a Greek government

spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman, Dimitri Maroudas, said Mr. Papandreou would meet Thursday with the newly elected president, Christos Sartzetakis, and ask him to dissolve Parliament "soon after it has approved planned constitutional amendments." He gave no date for the election, but government officials said it would be held in June or July.

Constitutional revisions, already submitted to Parliament and due to

be voted on next week, must be approved by the 300-member house in two separate votes held one month apart. Elections can be held one month after Parliament is dissolved.

The spokesman cited the stalemated Cyprus issue as a reason for calling an early election. "In the opinion of the premier, there are serious reasons for recourse to elections for national reasons, and these reasons concern the course of the Cyprus issue," Mr. Maroudas said.

Polish Communist Party Assails Pope

WARSAW (UPI) - Poland's Communist Party said Wednesday that WARSAW (UPI) — Poland's Communist Party said wednesday that "Pope John Paul II had presented a distorted picture of Poland and given "shocking" publicity to the outlawed Solidarity union movement in an address to pilgruns.

The Communist Party weekly Polityka said that the pope, in a recent address to Polish pilgruns, had described Poland as divided between Solidarity property and property sympathetic to four secret police.

Solidarity supporters and groups sympathetic to four secret police officers convicted in the murder of the promion priest, the Reverend

Jerzy Popieluszko. The pope's statement made the shocking and groundless claim that the whole nation is made up either of followers of Popieluszko or of those who support a handful of his murderers," the article said. Father Popieluszko was kidnapped and murdered by secret police officers in October. Four secret police officers were tried and sentenced in February to long prison terms for the killing.

IRA Bomb Kills 2, Injures 9 in Newry

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP) - An car bomb planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded Wednesday outside the town courthouse, killing a policeman and a court security guard as it engulfed a police vehicle in flames, police said. Nine persons were injured.

The outlawed IRA claimed responsibility for the attack in Newry, which straddles the border with the Irish Republic, and where an IRA mortar attack on the police station on Feb. 28 killed nine officers. Four police officers and five civilians suffered minor injuries and shock vednesday, according to a local hospital administrator. Police officials in Belfast said the car containing the bomb was parked on the Newry-to-Belfast road outside Newry Magistrates Court, a few hundred yards from

Senate Panel Approves 21 More MXs

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The Senate Armed Services Committee, in a closed session, has approved production of 21 more MX missiles in the 1986 military budget, rejecting Democratic efforts to cut the program more sharply, Senate aides said.

The action Tuesday by the full committee, confirming a decision Monday by its strategic and theater nuclear forces subcommittee, was a reduction from the 48 the administration requested. All 10 Republicans on the panel voted for the missiles. All time Democrats voted against

The administration wants to build 223 missiles, putting 100 into silos in the West and using the rest for test flights and spares. The decision was made after a succession of presidents considered, and abandoned, a variety of proposals to hide the missiles in multiple silos or move them

Hanoi Is Said to Start Troop Pullout

BANGKOK (UPI) - Vietnam on Wednesday began the largest troop withdrawal it has ever made from Cambodia, bolstered by its successful offensive against Combodian Khmer guerrillas, Radio Phnom Penh said, monitored in Bangkok.

The pullout of 15,000 "volunteer troops" was the fourth and largest

Vietnamese troop withdrawal in four years, indicating the security • Mr. Carter did not regard the situation in Cambodia was firmly under control. Radio Phnom Penh said. revolution that overthrew Presi-dent Anastasio Somoza in Nicara-years, but Western diplomats familiar with the situation said all of the years, but Western diplomats samiliar with the situation said all of the soldiers have secretly been replaced with fresh forces.

Cambodian guerrilla leaders on Wednesday issued a statement de-

nouncing Vietnam's claim of a troop withdrawal, calling it "nothing more than a ploy to deceive international public opinion when in fact the enemy is simply proceeding to a troop rotation as was the case with previous so-called troop withdrawals."

President Belisurio Betancur of Colombia has begun a three-day visit to Washington aimed at winning U.S. support for peacemaking efforts in Central America. He is to meet Thursday with President Ronald Reagan.

The Fairmount Hotel completed a four-block journey Tuesday to a new location in San Antonio, Texas. The three-story building, which was purchased for \$10, took three days to move.

(UPI)

British customs officials said Wednesday that they would begin a slowdown strike over pay on Friday, a move likely to cause delays at air and sea ports over Easter.

A bomb wrecked a French car showroom in San Sebastián, Spain, and police broke up demonstrations in several Basque cities late Tuesday on the fourth day of protests against the murder in France of a Spanish Basque journalist.

(Reuters)

al goals such as human rights, civil Japan Sending Aide to U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

elaborate on the Japanese position, not to negotiate changes in it. a Foreign Ministry official said.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone told a visiting U.S. senator, Frank Murkowski, Republican of Alaska, that Japan was working to open its markets. The prime minister repeated promises that Japan soon would announce steps toward that goal, Mr. Murkowski told re-

Mr. Murkowski, chairman of the senate subcommittee for East Asian and Pacific affairs, said be told the prime minister of the "frus-tration" felt in Congress over Japan's trade surplus with the U.S., which reached \$37 billion last year and is expected to continue grow-

Mr. Nakasone made no reference to a bill introduced by Senator Murkowski, one of several amed at Japan, that would place a surcharge of 20 percent or more on Japanese goods if the trade surplus did not sink below certain levels. Senator Murkowski said that

"meaningful progress" was being made by the Japanese government to get rid of protectionist regulations. But, he said, the Japanese private sector was not doing enough to increase imports and ease the surplus.

Mr. Teshima, the deputy foreign

inister, has been in charge of negotiations with the United States over opening Japan's market in four specific sectors, including the divisive talks on telecommunications sales that are still in progress. He also is Mr. Nakasone's personal

representative for the Bonn economic summit conference in May. Officials in Tokyo acknowledged it was unclear what access Mr. Teshima would have on Capitol Hill. Senator John Danforth, the Republican from Missouri who is the sponsor of the bill that sparked the trip, has in recent weeks refused to receive visiting Japanese. He has

until Japan showed it was prepared to act. Vote Reform

Is Outlined (Continued from Page 1) could be induced to join a center-

left coalition.

Opposition politicians have accused Mr. Mitterrand of bringing back the voting system that produced a succession of weak governments in postwar France, in which small parties shifted their alles constantly at the expense of stable government.

Mr. Mitterrand's aides counter that the proportional system is more democratic, more representative of national trends. This system is practiced in West Germany and Scandinavia - in fact, in almost all industrial democracies except the United States, Britain and Austra-

In contrast to postwar France under the Fourth Republic, the presidency under the Fifth Republic, introduced by Charles de Gaulle, has strong constitutional powers to counterbalance an unstable narifament.

But these have never been tested because no recent French president has had to deal with a parliament dominated by the opposition.

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ad Benons Council said end broadcast Tuesday 73 ale Nationalist Republican and the conservative Nati isolation Party had brown saldanes of integrizantie beto d'Aubusson, leader Xmonalist Republican amputed by The Associ AS S SYRE "Bullet IN

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WARLOTTE North Carol St. Alexander St., e.g., a. ve. a rights crusader and chi of the National Associat A fied here Tuesday Abrander, a Charlotte home director, was elecand the NAACP ut Ja: ayar. He had been a me WENAACP board of dir ax 1950 and had been ac: Author for more than

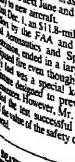
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and in years ago — ec ar Lusinchi. 73. Correspondent dPYA(AP) — Victor Lucio correspondent for Ti fint Times in Geneva a:

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Administration plans.

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us issue as a reason to premier, there are know easons, and these reasons viaroudas said.

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that the pope, in a reco ic to four secret pole ion priest, the Reverge

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or the attack in New iblic, and where an Ri silled nine officers minor injuries and the nistrator. Police office parked on the Newty-

1 More My d Services Commune more MX missiles int orts to cut the proge

confirming a dece ces subcommittee, ve. sted. All 10 Republic Democrats voted again , putting 100 into slag

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surviving some kinds of crashes, will be proposed next June and will i politicians have apply only to new aircraft. ing system that first six on of weak gard war France in the system that first shifted that \$ 100 months of the system of the sys The test Dec. I, an \$11.8-million joint effort by the FAA and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, ended in a largely unanticipated fire even though the antly at the expense sirliner's fuel was a special kerorand's aides out sene mixture designed to prevent partional system itic. more represent al trends. This see such occurences. However, Mr. Engen called the test successful because of the value of the safety data it produced. 1 West German -in fact in about

nocracies except.
Solution and Associate FURNESS, George Abbot, 88, suddenly April 2, 1985 at home in Tokyo,
Japan. Born in Elizabeth, N.J. Graduated Harvard 1918 and from Harvard
Law School 1921. Long term resident
of Tokyo. Leaves 2 daughters Anne W.
of Cambridge, Mass. and Sarasola,
Fla; Jessie C. of San Francisco, Ca.;
one son, George A. jr. of Chevy Chase,
Md. and 3 granddaughters. Funeral
arrangements in Japan incomplete. to Formal fraguetic purch Republic der the Fish Key der the Charles and by constitution of the constitutio irong consuma nerbalance an usa We never been been

ent French pres 31 with 3 parism

Gains in Technology Soon to Bring More Milk and Grain to Bulging U.S. Warehouses Washington Post Service

ITHACA, New York - Milk from the American cow feeds a nation and closs government warehouses. Now, research at Cornell University here indicates that by 1990, America's dairy herd may in-

The advent of bovine growth hormone, or bGH, is just one of many advances in plant and animal ce that complicate the prob-

Farms in Crisis Policy at a Crossroads

Third of four articles

*, Jems facing Congress and the executive branch this year as they prepare to rewrite basic farm

New production gains in milk and grains, coming on the heels of surphises that have pushed the cost of federal farm programs to record highs in recent years, could create major new strains on the country's agricultural structure.

But they also offer the possibility of vastly increased production that could feed many more of the world's hungry.
So, the problem facing policy-

policy to these fast-approaching and highly promising changes with-out creating additional upheaval in this troubled sector of the econo-

Some examples of the changes in store for U.S. agriculture:

crease its output 20 percent through use of a hormone developed though biotechnology.

The U.S. Agriculture Department says that improved animal technologies indicate "faster" growth rates, less feed use per unit of output, increased disease resistance and more offspring per animal." These developments will affect farm and ranch operating costs, the need to grow additional grains and the availability of red meat in a United States, where percapita consumption has declined over the past decade.

• Work continues on a growth hormone that could help plants mature more quickly. Success would mean that crops could be grown where the climate now is too ostile much of the year.

The long-heralded era of hybrid wheat has arrived, with a number of companies marketing limited supplies of high-yield seed. But wheat already is a big surplus crop, and average yields are increasing steadily with traditional seed. The same technology that

brought hybrid wheat, according to the Agriculture Department, ap-parently can be used to hybridize major ingredient in beer and live-barley, another grain supported by



thrives in arid zones and could be eral dairy support program, crafted an attractive crop for corn and largely by the dairy lobby, and othwheat farmers in the Plains states, er economic factors have led farmwhose irrigation is fast depleting ers to produce far more milk than the mid-continental underground • Still other developments in wheat, combining better seed vari- years.

eties and new planting techniques, indicate that farmers in the Northeast may soon achieve yields of 100 the university are studying how the bushels an acre in an area that now hormone might affect U.S. dairybushels an acre in an area that now averages 30 bushels. Extensive testing shows that these higher yields are readily attainable by most None of these developments

seems quite so immediate and threatening at least to farmers and to the federal dairy support pro-gram that has governed the industry for 35 years, as the bovine growth hormone. Unlike other developments, bGH has the potential for almost immediate impact through its ability to stimulate large increases in milk production.

While, questions remain about commercial production and federal approval of bGH, tests suggest that it could increase U.S. dairy produc-• New varieties of wheat have tion 20 percent nearly overnight. In the carefully managed Cornell feed rations must be increased as formia company as a high-nutrition dairy research herd, the top in-

alternative to the corn and soy-beans typically fed livestock and The prospect of large new suppoultry. This purple-seeded wheat plies of milk adds another layer to reportedly yields up to 125 bushels the already perplexing situation in an acre with irrigation. It also the dairy industry. A generous fed-

the nation consumes. Buying and storing it cost the government more than \$6.1 billion over the last three

As studies of bGH continue at Cornell, agricultural economists at

Robert J. Kalter, the economist who heads the project, said New York dairy farmers surveyed by Cornell indicated that they would adopt the hormone quickly even if they had to inject it into each cow every day. The farmers that re-main after three years will have an 80 percent or higher adoption rate," he said.

The best-managed commercial herds, in the view of the Cornell experts, will profit the most from bGH. That is another way of saying that farmers who are poor managers or heavily in debt could be overwhelmed by more efficient competitors.

feed rations must be increased as

Vice President José Sarney has

been empowered to act as president and politicians from both the rul-

ing party and the opposition have pledged to maintain constitutional

The constitution states that the

vice president automatically takes

over for the full four-year term if

New Heart for Indiana Youth

The Associated Press

tive disadvantage. A Cornell rural sociologist, Frederick H. Buttel, noted that under the present federal dairy program, with higher production there would be a fantastically high

cost to the taxpayer." He added that he found it ironic that farmers who use technological advances do not benefit from them. Technological change tends to be production-enhancing, putting downward pressure on prices. And abnormal profits are bid back into a farmer's assets, so he doesn't reap the full benefits of technol-

ogy."
This will be the first major bio-

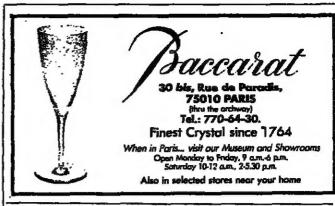
in high production-cost areas such technological impact on agricul-as the Northeast, which imports ture, but it won't be as great as the much of its feed grain from outside hybrid wheat, rice and corn im-the region, would be at a competi-provements that are sure to come," Mr. Buttel said.

Thursday: A harvest of tax

Minnesota Officials Fasting

United Press Internation

ST. PAUL, Minnesota - About 30 Democratic members of the Minnesota House of Representatives were fasting Wednesday in support of farmers seeking a oneyear moratorium on mortgage fore-closures. None of the Republicans, who hold a 69-to-65 majority in the chamber, has taken part in the



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Conservatives Complain of Fraud, Call for Annulment of Salvador Vote

By Robert J. McCartney SAN SALVADOR - El Salvador's two largest conservative par-ties have called for annulment of Sunday's nationwide legislative

and municipal elections in which their moderate Christian Democratic rivals claimed a sweeping victory, the country's chief election official said. Mario Samayoa, president of the elections or were just trying Central Elections Council, said in a face with their supporters. televised broadcast Tuesday night that the Nationalist Republican Al-

liance and the conservative National Conciliation Party had brought posts. forward charges of irregularities.

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina

- Kelly Alexander Sr., 69, a veter-

an civil rights crusader and chairman of the National Association

for the Advancement of Colored

neral home director, was elected

chairman of the NAACP in Janu-

ary last year. He had been a mem-ber of the NAACP board of direc-

tors since 1950 and had been active

in civil rights for more than 40

As president of the North Caro-

lina conference of the NAACP for

35 years, he built the group into one of the country's largest with a membership of 27,000. His home

and those of other black leaders

were bombed in 1965, a case that

Alexander said last year when he

was elected chairman of the

NAACP. "Now blacks are getting

better jobs. There have been impor-

moving into an area that we should

have moved in years ago — eco-nomic equality for blacks in this

Victor Lusinchi, 73,

Geneva Correspondent GENEVA (AP) - Victor Lusinchi, 73, a correspondent for The New York Times in Geneva and

U.S. to Seek Rules

On Airliner Seats

Los Angeles Times Service

cause of test data from the remote-

controlled crash landing of a jet-liner in California, the Federal

Aviation Administration plans to

propose new safety standards to improve the strength of passenger

seats on commercial airliners.
The FAA administrator, Donald D. Engen, said Tuesday in congres-

sional testimony that the stan-

dards, which are designed to im-

prove passengers' chances for

DEATH NOTICE

WASHINGTON - Partly be-

This is a different South." Mr.

remains mosolved.

Mr. Alexander, a Charlotte fu-

People, died here Tuesday.

The Christian Democrats claim

The elections council, on which Roberto d'Anbuisson, leader of the conservatives hold a two-to-one the Nationalist Republican Alli-majority, released Tuesday the first ance, was quoted by The Associat- official results of the elections, lishment is considered conservaed Press as saying, "Ballot boxes which showed that Mr. Duarte's tive. But the armed forces have in-

Kelly Alexander, NAACP Leader, Dies

Kelly Alexander Sr.

disappeared, were transported party had won a clear majority in from one place to another without all eight provinces from which reofficial observation, and were sults were available. Another six provinces have yet to report.

The challenge apparently sur-prised Christian Democratic lead-servatives' complaint, Mr. d'Auers, including President José Napo- buisson and Raúl Molina Martinez león Duarte, and upset what had of the National Conciliation Party seemed to be a calm atmosphere. It alleged in their petition to the elec-was unclear whether the conservatives were seeking to overturn the Forces had aided the Christian elections or were just trying to save Democrats in the election, Samayoa said.

They are involving the armed to have won a majority of the 60 forces, which they accuse of having assembly seats and 262 mayoral participated in favor of a certain

political institution," the elections council president said. Mr. d'Auboisson is a former army major, and the military estab-

way to an Easter holiday.

Mr. Lusinchi, who was born in

San Francisco, first reported from

Geneva in the prewar period, cov-

ering the League of Nations. After serving in the U.S. Army Air Force

during World War II, he returned

to Geneva to cover the new United

founding members of the UN Cor-

respondents Association, and was

elected its first president after chairing the constituent meeting of

Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich, 57, the

New Jersey surgeon whose trial on charges of murdering five patients turned into a test of the rights of

Nations and Switzerland.

the association in 1949.

Other Deaths:



Roberto d'Aubuissou

sisted that they acted in the election only to safeguard the democratic process, and the Christian Democrats praised what they called the military's neutrality in the election. It was not clear what role the conservative parties charged the

armed forces with having played. But sources cited several rumors that military personnel had accompanied government officials who confronted poll watchers of the conservative parties, and had searched homes of conservative

■ U.S. House Votes on Rights In Washington, the House For-

eign Affairs Committee, in a rare show of bipartisanship on Central He was first a correspondent for America, agreed Tuesday to with-hold U.S. aid to El Salvador next news agency, and then joined The New York Times. year unless President Ronald Reagan reports progress in human rights there, the Los Angeles Times Mr. Lusinchi was one of the reported.

The measure, adopted by voice vote as an amendment to a \$13-billion foreign aid bill, would block a proposed \$429 million in aid to El Salvador unless that country's goverament attempts to negotiate with leftist guerrillas, increases its control over the conduct of the armed forces and acts against rightist death squads.

urnalists to protect news sources, in September of a cerebral hemor-Current law requires that the rhage in Mar del Plata, Argentina, members of his family said Tuespresident report periodically on human rights in El Salvador, but it does not tie the disbursement of aid John-Michael Tebelak, 36, 2 to his reports. Congress passed simdean of the foreign press corps in playwright who wrote the book for Switzerland, died Wednesday.

playwright who wrote the book for the rock-gospel hit "Godspell." ilar restrictions in 1981 and 1982, but the measures lapsed after Rea-He died at a hotel near the Tuesday in New York apparently gan exercised a "pocket veto" in 1983.

Brazilian President-Elect Recovers After New Surgery

SAO PAULO - Brazil's president-elect, Tancredo Neves, 75, was recovering Wednesday from his fourth operation since March 15 and the infection was receding his spokesman said.

Autonio Brito said Mr. Neves's temperature was normal after surdeath or incapacity prevents the elected president from being sworn gery on Tuesday to correct a 30year-old hernia which had revealed new sources of infection.

Mr. Neves missed his scheduled inauguration as Brazil's first civilian president in 21 years when an inflamed intestine required emer-

Five days later, he underwent surgery again because of complications from the first operation. Then on March 26, he was rushed from Brasilia to the São Paulo heart institute for surgery to stem internal

FI MAY ASK

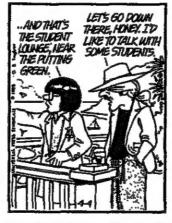
LOUISVILLE, Kentucky Doctors transplanted a heart Wednesday into an Indiana teen-ager who had been kept alive for five days by two plastic pumps assisting his own diseased heart, officials said. Michael C. Jones, 16, was in critical condition.

SIR, WHATLANE PORTS, BUT FOR THE OF WORK ARE MOMENT, IMSTILL

NELL, I'M TRYING TO BREAK INTO IM-

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DOONESBURY



I GUESS I'U. ALWAYS BE A FARM-BR AT HEART. ONCE YOU'VE TILLED GOSH THE SOIL, THERE'S NO TURNING BACK. WHERE DO FARMING JUST GETS IN YOUR YOU FARM,



VACANT LOTS, ABANDONED DRIVE-INS. I HAVE TO ROTATEMY CROPS A

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vitae to:

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CHIEF OF INFORMATION Geneva, Switzerland (Ref.: VN 564).

with responsability to plan, coordinate and support Unicel's information and communication activities with a view to increasing awareness of child related problems and to mobilizing moral and financial public support for Unicel's efforts on their behalf. CHALIFICATIONS:

University, degree, preferably in the social sciences or communications specialist. Training in reports writing or public relations on advantage. 10-12 years progressively responsible experience in national and /or transmissional organization in the field of information or communication or

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ing. One year experience in shipping and engineering field (1 year and a half). Tritingual Japanese, English, French (Previous experience in Japan for 2 years). Wishing to join any company exporting or having activi-ties in Japan. Possible residency in Japan

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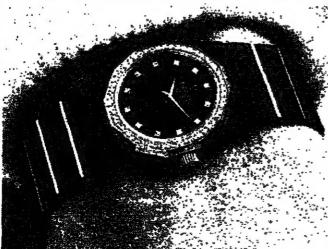
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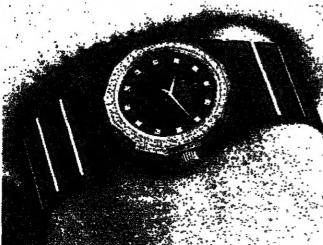
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No Secrecy Act, Please

In February a British jury refused to convict a civil servant charged with violating the Offi-cial Secrets Act. That 1911 statute had been invoked against Clive Ponting, a senior official of the Defense Ministry who sent two government documents concerning the sinking of the Argentine cruiser Belgrano to a member of Parliament. The United States does not have such a broad secrecy law in this country, and we do not want one. Two recent events, however, raise the possibility that British-type restrictions might be adopted.

In an opinion released in Baltimore on March 15, U.S. District Court Judge Joseph H. Young ruled that a 1917 espionage law could be used to prosecute a civil servant who sent classified photographs to a magazine. The statute has never been used successfully to prosecute in such a situation. No foreign agents or spies were involved. The government did not need to prove that the defendant acted with intent to injure the United States — only that the material was properly classified and re-leased without authority. Lawyers for the defendant, Samuel Loring Morison, a naval intelligence analyst, argued that the government should be able to discipline or dismiss him for this act, but not to prosecute him criminally under the espionage law. Judge Young's ruling allows the case to go forward; if Mr. Morison is convicted there will undoubtedly be an appeal. For the moment there is some doubt about the breadth of the 1917 law and how the Reagan administration intends to use it. Within days of Judge Young's ruling, the

White House confirmed a report in The New York Times that the CIA has proposed a secrecy law potentially as sweeping as the old British statute. The bill would make it a crune for a government employee to disclose to the press or other unauthorized people any classi-fied information "that reasonably could be expected to damage national security." The proposal is believed to cover disclosures by members of Congress as well as by employees of the executive branch but would not make the publication of such material a crime. A draft of the bill is being circulated for com-ment by the Justice, State and Defense departments, and the administration has not yet decided whether to send it to the Hill.

The arguments against sweeping secrecy laws are familiar and persuasive. The difficulty always arises in determining which informa-tion is potentially damaging to national securi-ty and which is simply embarrassing to the government in power. Which whistle blowers do a service by forwarding information to Congress and the press, and which - can you think of a single case? - actually put the United States in jeopardy?

In a society dependent on informed debate, the presumption must be that the work product of the government belongs to the people.
The exceptions—real military secrets but not, for instance, cost overruns—must be few and far between and should be covered by carefully crafted statutes. Broad secrecy laws cripple a free society and must be resisted.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Now Back Down to Earth

During the close of the Cretaceous era some 65 million years ago, all dinosaurs disappeared from the Earth. Paleontologists, the students of fossil life forms, have for decades debated inconclusively the reasons for that extinction, but five years ago their game was suddenly snatched away by two brash Berkeley scientists and a crowd of astronomers.

Luis Alvarez, a physicist, and his son Walter, a geologist, contended that a meteorite had slammed into the Earth raising such a storm of dust that the sun was blotted out and whole species of animals fell extinct worldwide. Stretching a provocative idea, other scientists claimed to discern a pattern in the fossil record: mass extinctions every 26 million years.

The notion of regular extinctions got astronomers excited because the deus ex machina that would be required to make giant meteorites crash into the Earth like clockwork every 26 million years would clearly reside in their province. Some posit that an unseen companion of the Sun, christened Nemesis, shakes loose comets each time it passes near a comet cloud. Others contend that the Sun, as it bobs

up and down through the plane of the galaxy, is buffeted by comets or dust clouds.

These are rich hypotheses. Why, then, without any further evidence, do they seem so unsatisfying? Perhaps because complex events seldom have simple explanations. Invoking regular squads of meteorites to dispose of the dinosaurs and other vanished species is only to exchange one mystery for another.

On closer scrutiny, the alleged repeating pattern of mass extinctions has faded. Dinosaurs and other vanished species did not turn feet-up in a day; some were in decline before the end of the Cretaceous. The thin layer of iridium that has been found in many geological strata dating back 65 million years could indeed have come from a meteorite, as the Alvarezes suggest, but eruptions of vulcanoes

are now known to be sources or iridium, too. Terrestrial events, like volcanic activity or changes in climate or sea level, are immediate possible causes of mass extinctions. Astronomers should leave to astrologers the task of seeking the cause of Earthly events in the stars.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.



Exit Major Nicholson, On With Détente

W ASHINGTON — The Soviets murdered a U.S. officer on March 24 but they promise not to bear a grudge about it. The American side promises to work with them to prevent such

"episodes." Detente is back and standing tall.
The Soviets have been intimately involved in killing scores of thousands of U.S. servicemen, but generally have used Korean and Vietnamese surrogates. Still, who will remember Army Major Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. a month from now?

Who remembers Peter Fechter? He was shot in Who remembers reter retines he was such in 1962 while trying to climb the Bertin Wall and was left, like Major Nicholson, to bleed, while persons eager to help were kept away at gunpoint. Today the Wall is a state-of-the-art killing machine with automated firing devices. Behind the Wall is a U.S. Embassy. "Normalization."

The Soviet empire requires low-tech murder, too. The day after an Afghan officer led a defection from a convoy reinforced by Soviet troops, the Soviet troops arrested 40 civilians. Patrick David, a doctor with Aide Médicale Internationale, told Helsinki Watch: "They tied them up and piled them like wood. Then they poured gasoline over them and burned them alive."

The Soviet empire is based on murder, retail as well as wholesale. A Polish priest is murdered by secret police wholly subservient to the KGB. The attack on the pope is organized by Bulgarian secret police subservient to the KGB. The Soviets watch Major Nicholson bleed for an hour, and they stalk Korean Airlines flight 007 for two

hours, and what price do they pay?

Pay? President Reagan said the murder of
Major Nicholson made him especially eager for a summit with Mikhail Gorbachev, who used Konstantin Chernenko's funeral to threaten military

By George F. Will

action against an American ally, Pakistan, if it

continues to aid Afghan freedom fighters.

About four hours after Major Nicholson was murdered, the president, breakfasting with journalists, was asked about Soviet violations of arms control agreements - violations that his administration has documented. He spoke about "lan-guage problems" and "ambiguity" leading the Soviets to a different but equally sincere "understanding" of what the agreements require. He spoke of finding "ways where we can by deed prove what our intentions are." The Soviets are in the 68th year of a murder rampage and the problem is a misunderstanding. If we can just

prove our benign intentions ...
In 1982 a French officer operating under the
1947 agreements that covered Major Nicholson's activities was killed when his car was run off the road by East German forces. British officers operating under the agreements have been in-

volved in suspicious "accidents."
Six days after Major Nicholson was shot, and on the day he was buried in Arlington National Cemetery within sight of the office where Socretary of State George Shultz met Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin, those two men discussed having discussions to prevent such "episodes." It was "murder" one day, an "episode" the next at a State Department dissolving in pleasure because the Soviets had agreed to cooperate.

Will the murder interrupt even momentarily the talks whereby America gets the Soviets to agree to allow U.S. taxpayers to subsidize, with credits, the sale of high technology to the Soviet

tration by the arms control "process" that it is too paralyzed to respond even to murder, lest a response jeopardize that "process."
Historians may conclude that it was during

this administration that the United States conclusively lost the Cold War. By "lost" I mean forfeited the last chances to embody in action correct thinking about the Soviet threat.

This severe judgment is justified in spite of the fact — actually, because of the fact — that this administration is wiser than its recent predecessors were and probably than its successors will be. It is the wisest America has had in a generation. Measured that way, it is commendable.

Measured against the task, it is unsatisfactory.

This conclusion is compelled by things done and left undone, from the failure to use the

weapon of enforced debt default against the Polish regime to the current squandering of energy on the charade of arms control. The debacle of policy toward Poland demonstrated the degree to which a conservative administration is incapable of subordinating commerce to geopolitics. The Carteresque elevation of arms control to the rank of centerpiece in U.S.-Soviet relations demonstrates the degree to which democracies allow

their wishes to control their thoughts.

One week after Major Nicholson bled to death, Mr. Reagan called the killing "cold-blooded murder." There has not even been a Soviet apology. Has Mr. Reagan asked for one? If not. why not? If he has asked, what price will he make the Soviets pay for refusing — for compounding cold-blooded murder with ostentatious disdain for the murdered officer's commander in chief?

Washington Post Writers Group

Other Opinion

A Reform Vote in El Salvador

The ballot box has yet to prove it is more powerful than the bullet in El Salvador. Nevertheless, the victory of President José Napoleón Duarte's Christian Democrats in Sunday's congressional and municipal elections is a convincing demonstration that the Salvadoran electorate wants this state of affairs to change.

It looks as though the Christian Democrats have roundly beaten the main right-wing parties and acquired a working majority in Congress. President Duarte can now rightly claim his moderate reformist policies, that include negotiating with the left-wing guerrillas to end the civil war, have been endorsed. Now seems an ideal opportunity for the

United States to use the very considerable influence it possesses in this tiny Central American country to ensure the military and the right-wing parties do not destabilize Mr. Duarte. The United States should encourage the military to realize that the popular vote for Mr. Duarte has strengthened his hand in talking toughly but honorably with the guerrillas. - The Financial Times (London).

The fact that the Christian Democrats won in the face of difficult odds shows how effectively Mr. Duarte captured the imagination of his people last October when he dramatically offered to begin peace talks with the guerrillas fighting to overthrow his government. The outpouring of emotional support that followed his announcement, particularly the joyous mob scenes during the opening round of peace talks in the village of La Palma, showed that Salvadorans are desperate for peace after five years of civil war and 50,000 deaths.

Mr. Duarte must now act on his electoral mandate before a counterattack from the right, which is still well financed and rigid in its refusal to accept the need for reform. He must certainly revive the indicial and land

reforms that the old National Assembly gutted. But it is more important that he renew the peace talks with the rebels as soon as possible. task of building a just society proceed.

- The Los Angeles Times.

Much will depend on the stand the United States takes toward Mr. Duarte. If he is to have much chance to carry out his mandate, he will need solid support from Washington, especially if he manages to resume dialogue with the guerrillas. Without that support, he will be hard put to impose his moderate reformist line against the coalition of conservatives and some elements in the military.

- Le Monde (Paris). Put Famine Aid Above Politics

Bread for the World, an anti-hunger group, is making a valid point in complaining about the way African famine relief was held up in

the recent controversy over how to help debtridden farmers in the United States. Several Democratic senators from farm states delayed famine relief legislation in an attempt to attach emergency credit assistance for U.S. farmers. Bread for the World was joined in its complaint by several groups — Catholic Relief Services, CARE, Lutheran World Relief, World Vision, the National Farmers Union and the Rural Coalition

Obviously many issues before Congress will become a part of partisan politics, whether it is highways or military bases in certain congres-sional districts. But issues like famine relief should remain above this kind of partisanship. The United States appears selfish to the rest of the world with this kind of behavior in Con-gress. The response of the United States to starvation ought to be weighed on merits, not on political horse trading.

- The Indianapolis News.

Let America Not Disinvest in South Africa's Mess

D URBAN, South Africa — They write to me from the United States, they come to see me, they call me long-distance. Some of them are my friends, and they are anxious about me and my family. They want to know if South Africa is blowing up. Why do the police kill so many

I hope that some of them will read these words. They are not meant to meant to state the plain and simple belongs to no party, who holds no ideology, who doesn't believe in Utopia, who holds firm beliefs about the rule of law and the total freedom of

people are often good. But they hate the laws that control their lives, and it is a bitter hatred.

N EW YORK — After the sale of The New Yorker magazine and Capital Cities' acquisition of

the American Broadcasting Com-

panies, Mort Zuckerman, owner of The Atlantic and U.S. News &

World Report, said there was more

to these deals than profits. "The media are glamour businesses."

I could hardly wait to tell the lnk Stained Wretch. "Mr. Wretch." I said, newspapers being formal places, "did you know the media

are glamour businesses?"
"You gotta be kidding!" Mr.

Wretch said, barely looking up.
Mr. Wretch is like that. He is

a newspaperman of the old school, a street-smart word artist. When

something really big comes up, say a blackout or a mid-air plane colli-

sion with 15 minutes to deadline, the bosses call him in. He sorts it

all out. Writes it, as the wire ser-

vices used to say, so a Kansas City

milkman can understand.

Twenty years ago, in the name of

modernization and the health code (Kansas City having given up door-to-door milk delivery), the powers

that be took away his spittoon and

his upright telephone with the headpiece that freed his hands, and

banned whiskey in the newsroom.

technological revolution, they am-

putated his typewriter. Now, in his twilight years, Mr. Wretch com-

mands a video display terminal

This electronic monster can do al-

most anything and frequently does,

periodically flinging compositions into oblivion. But it rarely breaks

down more than once a day.

Mr. Wretch had just wrestled the

monster into confecting a master-

work on the relationship between

oil and inflation. That and the inner

workings of Bahrain have replaced

Ten years later, in the name of

apartheid. But, more profoundly, they are the laws of conquest, the laws made by the conqueror for the conquered. They are the laws made by whites for blacks, and they control movement, work, place of residence These laws affect some white peo-

ple, but only minimally. Very few white people have to enter black areas to work; most black people have to enter white areas to work. Black people experience an amount of po-lice surveillance unknown to the vast

pointed an urgent commission of inquiry, headed by an eminent judge, to look into the Uitenhage shootings. To me, the incident reveals two things - that the training of our great deal to be desired, and, secondthat the selection process for po-

ce candidates is equally defective. During the last century there was a

that smart, rich guys 'aren't just interested in profitability but in

what's going on in the world.' If they've got big bucks, they want

more than a subscription to The

New Yorker. They want to own it. 'Having a damned important win-dow on world affairs,' he called it."

"Why are you telling me this?" Mr. Wretch said, fiddling with his

Delete Character key.
"Because it's news," I shouted.
"Not really," Mr. Wretch said,

studying his monster.

I rarely contradict Mr. Wretch.

He has no doctorate but he knows

who has the goods on whom at City Hall, where to find a good \$2 marti-

ni and how to ferret out unlisted

phone numbers. I mustered the courage to insist: "But you didn't

know we were glamorous until I told you. You didn't know media had replaced salesmen, political

parties were withering away and

rich men want to own us because we're windows on public affairs." "And I still don't," he said gent-

"I knew a critic once." Mr. Wretch said, "who thought it was

building's open 24 hours a day."

'fun,' I think be said - that this

Clearly, there was no way this

story of glamorous people in a

glamorous business was going to

get into our glamorous newspaper. But I did hear that after writing his

third definitive study of the day,

Mr. Wretch repaired to his bar, or-dered his second or third martini

and took the bartender into his con-

fidence: "Hey Joe, did you know the media are glamour businesses?

مكذا مذلاصل

it! You get paid to learn!"

"And you don't either."
"Mr. Zuckerman said, Think of

think they are still fighting them. The merly justice) — has left much to be desired. It has — to a large extent, but not entirely — been the control of black people by white authority. I now come to the heart of my

antagonize some readers. It is one of the great ironies of my political life that, just as the Afrikaner nationalist is at last beginning to realize that the day of conquest has gone and that the time to undo conquest has come, and just as he is taking his first tottering step toward the undoing, he is confronted by this violent manifestation of black hatred of his apartheid laws. What will come of this confronta-

is, however, very possible that he will lose more of his fellow Afrikaner nationalists to the extreme right. The future is hard and challenging. I cannot tell you what it will be, and no

icans who think they can hasten the "day of liberation" by damaging the ample, by disinvestment. I do not

cans cry: "We don't mind suffering. We are used to it." But this cry usually comes from those articulate blacks who will suffer least. I, as a Christian, will have nothing to do with disinvestment. To believe that disinvestment will bring our government "to its knees" is to believe nonsense.

What would happen if the West withdrew from us completely? (Except for trade in a few strategic minerals, of course.)-What would happen if the West left South Africa in a vacuum? Who would fill the vacuum? Readers can have one guess. Must Americans leave us alone to

go our own sweet way? Certainly not. The Afrikaner nationalist boasts that he is an African but is much more a man of the West. He is very sensitive to the moral judgment of the West. He is more sensitive to it now than at any other time in my 82 years. He is certainly less arrogant than he was 30 years ago. He is readier to listen to righteous judgment, but reacts nega-righteous judgment, but reacts nega-uvely to self-righteous denunciation. The economic power of America is awasome, but Americans mustn't

underestimate their moral power. bring danger for us all.

As I put down my pen, it is announced that our minister of law and

order has clamped down on meetings by 29 organizations. It will achieve nothing except to strengthen opposi-tion. I believe that the Afrikaner nationalist government is facing the crisis of its life. So are we all here in South Africa.

Nicaragua: 🎉 A Crusade Or a Trap?

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's highly charged remarks about Nicaragua are "a bit premature, because the game here is far from over," in the opinion of Ramiro Gurdián, the anti-Sandinist head of the Nicaraguan Union of Agricultural Producers. "There is Sandinist rhetoric, there is Reagan's Sandinist rhetoric, there is Reagan's rhetoric and then there is reality. They are three very different things." Mr. Gurdian's point was underlined by the fact that he was speaking to more than 1,000 Nicaraguan busi-nessmen and landowners. They met in Managua last week, denounced the government for its Marxist-Leninist program and accused the Sandinists of having betrayed the principles of the 1979 revolution. While doing so they were neither harassed by the

their harsh criticism. That does not sound like the Com-munist "tyranny" that Mr. Reagan so frequently blasts the Sandinists for imposing, nor does it sustain George Shultz's charge that Nicaragua is already "behind the Iron Curtain." No such meeting of angry capitalists op-

police nor, apparently, inhibited in

posing the government is likely to be held in Czechoslovakia or Cuba.

Mr. Reagan paid no attention. Inday, he tuned his rhetoric a few decibels upward, declaring that the United States had an "obligation" to resist what he called the Soviet Union's effort to turn Central America "into a beachhead for subversion."

How is that obligation to be met? By renewed support for the "con-tras," the CIA-connected guerrillas who have been waging war on the Sandinists from bases in Honduras. Mr. Reagan calls them "freedom fighters," but many of their leaders, including their military commander Colonel Enrique Bermitdez, were of-ficials of the repressive, U.S.-in-stalled and U.S.-backed Somoza regime that the 1979 revolution ended "Our support for the freedom

fighters is morally right and intimately linked to our own security," Mr. Reagan told his radio audience. He wanted it "clearly understood" that "if we fail to meet this obliga-tion ... we would have sent an un-mistakable signal that the greatest power in the world is unwilling and

incapable of stopping Communist aggression in our own backyard." Behind this inflammatory rhetoric, of course, is the president's plan to ask Congress, probably this month, to approve \$14 million in additional military aid to the "contras." The Russians are coming again, folks, this

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time to Central America. No doubt Mr. Reagan has been emboldened by his success in wring, a ing 21 more MX missiles from a re-luctant Congress. Still, he had to pull out all stops to win that one - calling home Max Kampelman from Geneva that to reject the MX would be to undercut Mr. Kampelman and the other negotiators. Even so, the missile money was authorized by a margin of only six votes in the House, and many who voted for it swear they

will not do so again. Mr. Reagan expended much of his political capital for a victory that could yet prove Pyrrhic. One consequence might be reduced support for the increased military spending that he wants, from those who resented but succumbed to his peculiar argument that a vote against the MX was vote against arms control.

The only case of comparable politi-cal power that Mr. Reagan can make in support of financing the "contras' is his claim that a "Soviet beachhead" will grow out of Nicaragua's "Com-munist tyranny." There is no real evidence for that proposition, aside from ritual anti-Communist Redspotting; but Mr. Reagan showed in the MX debate that he may be able to do without evidence as long as he has a strong emotional line to pursue.

The "Soviet beachhead" argument raises some awkward questions for Mr. Reagan. Why, for example, does he not simply declare that the United States will not tolerate a Soviet military base of any kind in Nicaragua? That policy could be verified and enforced, it would remove whatever need there may be for the overthrows of the Sandinists, and — unlike the "contra" war - it would be supported throughout Latin America.

And if this persuasive president is

able to convince the public and Congress that a Soviet beachhead really is a prospect, what will be the conse-quences if, as is likely, a renewed contra" war proves as ineffective as the effort so far has been? Might Mr. Reagan not then find himself under powerful political pressures to use U.S. forces to meet the "obligation" he so emotionally describes and to counter what he pictures as a threat to vital U.S. interests?

The New York Times.

Interested in Nicaragua? It might be good to have a congres-

sional investigation of all those in the Reagan administration who are currently engaged in the hysterical McCarthyite campaign against the Sandinists, so as to identify any business, property or other financial interests that would be served by removal of the Managua incumbents.

Two Daniel A. Mitriones

guerrillas in Uruguay in 1970?

Allschwii, Switzerland 1.

FROM OUR APRIL 4 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: Reno Rues Its Reputation NEW YORK - Parties to prospective divorces are thoroughly alarmed over a bill which is to be introduced shortly into the Nevada Legislature raising the period of residence [for divorce eligibility] in Reno from six months to one year. The good folk of Nevada declare that their State has achieved an unenviable notoriety and that it is time it was noted for something other than its divorce colony. A journalist asks, "What would our newspapers do without Reno? Even the most Puritanical never fail to read the message from that city if only for the pleasant sensation of

being shocked." The writer predicts that Reno

1935: Warsaw Shies From Pact WARSAW - The result of Anthony Eden's visit, looked at from any other than the German angle, gives little satisfaction. The British statesman desired a definite "yes" or "no" to the proposed pact of mutual assistance in Eastern Europe. The communiqué issued after talks with Foreign Minister Beck was of a nebulous and evasive character. It apparently means "no" to the Eastern pact without saying so. It is explained from the Polish side that this country desires to cooperate with Great Britain in the consolidation of European peace. Poland stands to lose more by a war than any other European country, but feels that by accepting the pact it would expose itself to the full fury of German expansionist activity.

will fall into the monotonous oblivion into which Sioux Falls has already sunk. INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Charmon 1958-1982

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By Alan Paton

black people? Is it civil war? Is this the end? Is this the revolution? disturb or to reassure. They are truth as seen by one who has lived in this strange country for 82 years, who

the citizen under the law. At the moment, our country is in a hell of a mess. This mess is physically encountered in what are called the black townships. The black people who live there work in the factories the offices, the shops of the white towns. Their relations with white

their hatred by stoning and burning buses, schools, shops. In recent months their hatred has been directed against what is called "the establishment" and against anyone who works for the establishment. In some black townships the lives of black policemen are in danger. These hated laws are the laws of

and other innumerable matters.

majority of white people.

In 1960 (at the Sharpeville massacre), in 1976 (in the riots in Soweto) and now in 1985 (at the funerals in

Mr. Wretch Learns He's Glamorous

By Charlotte Curtis

fires, auto accidents and spicy mur-

ders. Now he was preparing to re-place two commas with semicolons. I tried again: "Mr. Zuckerman wasn't talking 'Dynasty' or Joan

Collins glamour. He was talking

real glamour. The thrill of selling

blue jeans and dog food through television, magazines and newspa-

pers. How reporters have Ph.D.s and find out things that people are dying to know. The sex appeal of the Agriculture Department. The

downright seduction of the budget problems of Indianapolis."

Mr. Wretch still didn't look up.

"Mr. Zuckerman says educated people knowing things is glamorous by itself." I said. "But when you

mix up alluring sales potential, sexy information, profits and the peo-

ple's right to know, it's more glam-

orous. So much more so that the media have already replaced sales-

men and we're seeing 'the withering

away of political parties."
"The withering away of what?"
Mr. Wretch asked, incredulous.

"Mr. Zuckerman says media glam-our translates into media political

power. He thinks we can do more to

change the world than the Demo-

"No, but that's what he meant.

What he said was, 'The media is

replacing political parties' and The

main talents in this country aren't

interested in steel. They want the media. Everybody's grabbing the elephant and trying to hold on."
"Oh yeah?" Mr. Wretch observed. "When was that?"

"Now, " I fairly shricked. "]

you see? Mr. Zuckerman is sa

crats and the Republicans."
"He said that?"

"Of political parties," I said.

The children hate these laws more Uitenhage) black people have come civil control of the police exercised many have died. Nineteen died in Uitenhage, with a small number of police officers confronting some thousands of blacks who refused to halt their procession. If the Uitenhage incident were isolated, it would not have attracted world attention, but it is only one of many. We appear to be entering a period of endemic unrest and violence. The country is in

a state of deep depression. Our President, P.W. Botha, has appolice officers in riot duties leaves a

ong series of frontier wars between Afrikaner trekkers, or frontiersmen, going north, and African tribesmen coming south. The memory of these wars lies deep in the Afrikaner mind,

subject - and I will undoubtedly

tion? I do not believe that he will give up his limited efforts at "reform." It

one else can either. I have a word to say to those Amer-

South African economy, as, for exthink that damaging our economy will help us to do better. It will do material harm to many black people. Americans ought to be told that they are going to bring hunger and suffer-ing to many black people.

One often hears black South Afri-

The one thing they mustn't do is to isolate us from the world. That would

The writer is the author of "Cry, the Beloved Country" (1948), among many other books. He contributed this unent to The New York Times.

LETTERS

DAVID WARDEN.

Is it possible that Dan A. Mitrion Jr., the unfortunate former FBI agent in your Miami drug story ("Ex-FBI Agent Admits Taking Bribes," March 16), is the son of police advises Daniel A. Mitrione, who was killed by urban

BOB FIEDLER

SCIENCE

IN BRIEF

Terra-Cotta Figures Found in China

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BELIING (Combined Dispatches) — Three pits containing more than 3,000 terra-cotta figures depicting warriors and horses have been unearthed in Xuzhou, Jiangsu province, Xinhua news agency has reported. Chinese archaeological experts Tuesday said that the discovery was the most important discovery since the figures guarding the tomb of Emperor
Qin Shihuang, founder of the Qin Dynasty (221-207 B.C), were found
outside Xian, Shaanxi province, in 1974. The three pits are believed to be
attached to the tomb of a duke of the western Han Dynasty (206
ing surface into which he drives a
sharp drill. The Farth emits "a

Archaeologists also have reported finding traces of mercury at the emperor's underground palace, evidence that ancient lore about "rivers of mercury" flowing through his tomb may be based on fact. (AFP, AP)

Gravity Inversion Said to Harm Eyes NEW YORK (UPI) - Gravity inversion - hanging upside down to

relieve back pain and ease tension - can damage the eyes, two doctors When the body is inverted in a vertical position, pressure within the

eyeball and blood vessels of the eye increases, said Dr. Thomas Friberg of the University of California at Davis and Dr. Robert Weinreb of the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in Dallas. Added pressure can cause blood to accumulate in the eves, tiny blood spots to appear on the eyelids, excessive tearing and bleeding into the membrane surrounding the cycball, they reported.

Inversion devices, which suspend a person head-down by the ankles or feet, are used in health spas, friness centers and homes, Dr. Friberg said.

Demise of South China Sea Predicted PARIS (AFP) - The South China Sea will disappear 50 million to 170

million years after it was first formed — or 20 million years from now — a French-Chinese marine study has concluded.

The French Research Institute for the Exploitation of the Sea, reporting the findings of Chinese and French scientists aboard the oceanographic vessel Jean Charcot, said the sea between China, Borneo and the Philippines was formed 30 million to 150 million years ago.

The scientists used a sonar device to draw up a map of the seabed. By tracing 700 kilometers (435 miles) of seabed, the scientists reached their

conclusions on the creation and eventual demise of the sea. The seabed is sliding eastward under the Philippines several centimeters a year and should disappear in 20 million years if it continues at that rate, they said.

Hottest Water Discovered in Pacific

CORVALLIS, Oregon (Reuters) — Scientists at Oregon State University have reported discovering the hottest water recorded on Earth on the floor of the Pacific Ocean.

Jack Diamond, an oceanography professor, said that a hot spring on the Juan de Fuca ridge, 480 kilometers (300 miles) off the West Coast, measured 750 degrees Fahrenheit (about 400 degrees centigrade). Mr. Diamond's team used a research submarine to probe the volcanic ocean floor of the Pacific coast near the U. S.-Canadian border.

The previous highest temperature was 350 degrees centigrade, recorded off Mexico's Pacific coast.

Cancer Said to Peak in Certain Months

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The diagnosis of cancer seems to peak in certain months of the year, and victims of the disease appear to be more susceptible to treatment at certain times of the day, a scientist says.

"Female breast cancer occurs with a very sharp rhythmicity peaking in spring, and younger males with prostrate cancer have a winter peak in disease diagnosis," Dr. William J. Hrushesky said. Speaking at a four-day seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Dr. Hrushesky said his studies also point to a possible seasonal occurrence of glandular cancers and certain malignancies in men. He said victims of the disease are more susceptible to successful

treatment at certain times of the day. Dr. Hrushesky and researchers at the University of Minnesota are treating patients with advanced cancer on time-regulated programs called chronotherapy, he said. Minnesota researchers have designated the hours of 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. as the best times to administer cancer drugs.

Deep Drilling May Answer Some Mysteries About Continents

New York Times Service TN one of Arthur Conan Doyle's stories, Professor Challenger, the mad scientist, decides that Earth is alive and its crust is the sharp drill. The Earth emits "a howl in which pain, anger, menace and the outraged majesty of Nature all blended into one hideous

No one has yet penetrated quite eight miles (about 13 kilometers), although scientists have long dreamed of sampling the crust at those depths in hope of finding answers to such basic mysteries as the origin of continents and of the forces that cause them to rise and fall thousands of feet, It is at such depths that high pressure and temperature radically alter the rocks and produce ore deposits, some of which later reach the surface.

The Soviet Union has almost reached the depth of Professor Challenger's ficutious penetration, a 7.5-mile hole on the Kola Peninsula east of Scandinavia, and, in September, the Russians began drilling a nine-mile hole near Kri-

voy Rog, in the southern Ukraine. These and other Soviet drilling projects, combined with the use of underground nuclear explosions for deep seismic sounding, are part of an intensive effort to learn more about resources that underlie the Soviet Union, especially the pres-ence of metallic ores deep below the surface.

Similar projects are also under way in other countries. A few weeks ago, West Germany an-nounced plans to bore nine miles beneath the Black Forest and to drill another hole near the Czecho-

Until the drilling of the Kola hole, the deepest man-made hole was the Bertha Rogers oil well in Oklahoma. Drilling there stopped at a depth of six miles when the drill penetrated molten sulfur. While a program of continental deep drilling has been proposed for the United States, it seems destined to lag considerably behind those of Russians and Germans

The most ambitious proposal is a six-mile hole in the Appalachians near the Georgia-South Carolina

Some geologists believe the zone marks the leading edge of a slab of distant origin that was pushed over the continent's rim as Africa approached the East Coast several nundred million years ago. The project could help confirm or deny this hypothesis and identify the original continental material be-

Nevertheless, according to Dr. granite. Barry Raleigh, director of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty tight federal budget constraints. Progress will also depend on the extent to which the oil and minerals industries provide financial and technical support.

university consortium called Deep Observation and Sampling of the Earth's Continental Crust. Last July the consortium submitted a heat should be at 750 degrees Fahrproposal for the project to the Na-tional Science Foundation. In October, the idea was endorsed in a congressional resolution.

The consortium report cited an address 90 years ago by Grove Karl Gilbert, president of the Geological the boundary between continents and ocean basins, the origin of continents, whether they "float" on the continents when and where the fault will soft foundations or are rigidly sup-ported, why they rise and fall, and whether they are permanent. Only the last question has been answered, the consortium's report said: The continents are constantly subject to dismemberment and re-

THE report suggested a number of drilling sites. It favored obtain-ing complete samples, or "core sections," of the penetrated rock. Some oil-well specialists believe this will not be necessary, citing sophisticated new ways, with instruments lowered down the hole, to determine many properties of the rock. It is also possible in some cases to punch out small samples from the bole walls.

One proposed project of special interest to Dr. Stehli, he said in a recent telephone interview, is the hole being drilled into California's Salton Sea rift zone, which, he pointed out, is the only active zone of crustal spreading in the United

The rift has already opened the Gulf of California, and to the north it is gradually widening the Imperi-al Valley, which holds the Salton Sea and some of southern California's richest irrigated farmland. The spreading process, similar to one that is gradually widening the Atlantic Ocean along the mid-Atlantic Ridge, generates abnormally

As a result the Imperial Valley has been exploited as a source of geothermal energy. At least four miles of sediment cover the valley rected by an inorganic pattern, or floor and it has been estimated that

neath it, as well as seek deep-lying at the base of the sediment the crystal state and electrical propertemperature is high enough to melt ties, its permeability, and the pres-

Supporters of the proposed project hope it will be possible for the provide clues to the imminence of a Geological Observatory, the \$60- drill to penetrate to the region million project is probably too ex- where the temperature is 752 depensive for the current climate of grees Fahrenheit (401 degrees centigrade.) The bottom of the Kola hole was 400 degrees Fahrenheit. The drill pipe was made of an alu-minum alloy that loses its strength echnical support. above 230 degrees Fahrenheit, but
Dr. Raleigh is chairman of an 18the Russians believe a titanium alloy may allow them to reach depths as great as a dozen miles, where rock distant from local sources of

A possible drilling site of special interest to Dr. Raleigh, an authority on movements along Califorinterest to Dr. Raleigh, an anthority on movements along California's San Andreas Fault, would be one into that deep crack in the crust one into that deep crack in the crust where inexorable northwest sliding Society of America, outlining ma- of the Pacific floor is dragging with jor unanswered questions about the it much of California's rim, includ-Earth. They included the nature of ing the entire Los Angeles basin.

slip, causing earthquakes large and small. The uncertainties, according to Dr. Raleigh, include the state of stress and temperature within the rock, its chemical composition, mining district.

It has produced a number of discoveries. Among them, according basalt was found.

sure of fluid within its pores.

Any one of these factors could

Of special interest to geological drillers are chambers of magma, or molten rock, that underlie some areas of past volcanic emption on a catastrophic scale, such as the volcanic basin, or caldera, in Yellowstone National Park.

Panel members seeking to understand how ores are formed identified the mining district around Creede, Colorado, as their first choice for drilling, followed by the Tonopah District of Nevada; Red metals from the rock and deposited them as veins of ore.

Direct knowledge of this process is a central goal of the Soviet deepdrilling project, which is seeking ways to search for new ore depos its. The site on the Kola Peninsula chosen for the very deep hole was in the Pechenga copper and nickel

to Y. A. Kozlovsky, the Soviet min-ister of geology, who is a specialist in mineral exploration, have been "copious flows of hot, highly min-eralized water."

Where the water is able to make its way upward into other formations, it can deposit its dissolved minerals to form veins of ore, Mr. Kozlovsky wrote in a recent issue of Scientific American. Such water release, or "hydraulic disaggregation" of metamorphic rock, had never before been observed. At all levels the drilling also released such gases as helium, hydrogen, nitrogen, carbon dioxide, methane, and other hydrocarbons.

A MAJOR surprise occurred when the drill penetrated what was thought to be the Conrad discontinuity, a worldwide feature thought to separate the upper crust and its lower, denser region. Seismic waves from earthquakes or nuclear explosions travel considerably faster through the lower layer, which led geologists to assume that it consists of basalt, like the dense, homogeneous rock forming the ocean floor.

Seismic evidence on the Kola Peninsula put the top of this layer at a depth of 5.6 miles, but no

Life's Origin May Have Been in Clay

(Continued from Page 1)

theory, the chemical evolution that led to life began in clay. It was almost certainly common along the shores of the ancient oceans. It is often undergoing a continous process of formation and change, in response to the environment, and so could have been an ideal medium for chemical evolution. And its mineral structure, scientists are now finding, is almost as intricate as a molecule of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), the master chemical of heredity.

Subsequent research suggested that clay has the ability to act as a catalyst in important chemical reactions and could even be capable of such lifelike attributes as self-

Dr. Cairns-Smith argued that insynthesis of later living organisms based on organic compounds, con-sisting primarily of the element carbon could have been initially ditemplate, developed in clay.

ture from the prevailing "primordi-al soup" hypothesis, which was set forth in the 1930s by A. I. Oparin, a stores of compounds that contained carbon and hydrogen and some other chemicals accumulated particularly in the Earth's early waters. Energy from lightning and solar radiation then caused the compounds to evolve spontaneously

Despite the arguments for the clay-life theory, Dr. Leslie Orgel, a biochemist at the Salk Institute, at La Jolla, California, said: "If you took a vote, the majority of people who work on the origin of life would probably still vote for the old-fashioned soup. I'm a good soup believer still."

into living matter.

The research at Ames found that organic "proto-organisms" in clay the clay minerals acquired and rewere not only precursors of the tained energy from the environbuilding-block molecules of life, ment, primarily radioactive decay, such as amino acids, but also may and somehow transfer it from the have provided a transitional evolu- deep interior to the mineral surtionary structure for it. That is, the face. This is more than the simple retention of heat from sunlight, because the energy persisted for many days and possibly years. Dr. Coyne said the evidence for

ultraviolet light that emanated sands of years."

This theory was a major depar- from the clay when it was wetted with water or organic liquids, ground up, fractured, or irradiated. The types of light signals were a Russian scientist. In this view, vast further clue that energy came from deep in the mineral, not from the immediate subsurface areas.

The scientists further concluded that the energy was being transferred to the surface by some means because the emissions were triggered by agents that acted only upon the clay surface.

According to the research, the clay minerals appear to be able to store and transfer energy through the temporary capture of highly energetic electrons at sites of irregularities in the clay's interior structure. These may also explain the processes of clay catalysis and rep-

"When nature puts together a clay, mistakes are made," Dr. Coyne said. "Places where you should have aluminum atoms, you may find magnesium substituted. Places where silicon should be, you may get aluminum by mistake. The crystals grow fast and under some hydrothermal conditions tend to have many defects. They trap the electrons and can keep them stored these energy properties was in the for an exceedingly long time, thou-

Nimeiri Says Qadhafi **Proposed Unity Pact**

By David B. Ottaway and Don Oberdorfer

Washington Processories
Washington Processories
WASHINGTON — President
Gaafar Nimeiri of Sudan has revealed that Moamer Qadhafi, the
leader of Libya, offered \$5 billion
as an incentive for Sudan to sign a as an incentive for Sudan to sign a unity agreement similar to that unity agreement similar to that ing that Sudan immediately pay which Colonel Qadhafi worked out \$120 million in arrears. with Morocco last September.

Major General Nimeiri said he refused Colonel Qadhafi's offer even though Sudan is in dire need of economic assistance because of a severe drought.

The Sudanese leader said in an

interview with The Washington Post that the Libyan offer was made several months ago when the Sudanese ambassador in Paris held talks with a representative of Colonel Oadhafi.

"We refused, and we stopped talking with him," President Ni-

President Nimeiri said he thought Colonel Qadhafi was seeking through his offer to "get inside the Sudan" to make contact with the opposition there and to isolate his country from Egypt, which is linked in an economic accord with

"Because he was successful with Morocco, he wanted to use this with the Sudan," Major General Nimeiri said of Colonel Qadhafi's

Libya and Morocco ratified a treaty of unity last September. The treaty called for a rotating presidency and a mutual defense agreement. King Hassan II of Morocco presumably wanted the accord to cement Libyan support for Morocco in its war against the Polisario Front guerrillas in the Western Sahara. Libya previously supported the Polisario Front.

Major General Nimeiri said that the Paris meeting with Colonel Qadhafi's envoy was "not a new thing" and was "the 10th time or the 12th time" it had happened.

"The last time he said, "I am

going to pay \$5 billion to you," Major General Nimeiri said of Colonel Qadhafi's offer through the representative in Paris. "He thinks I am in need of money so that I will obey his instructions. He doesn't and Sudan, which have been his know that in the Sudan we have chief adversaries. had worse famines before. We lost about half our population, but we

didn't go to Libya." Major General Nimeiri blamed most of Sudan's current financial and economic problems on drought, which he said has reduced agricultural production to 10 perbrought more than a million refugees into Sudan from neighboring

He pleaded with Sudan's credi-

tors and the International Monetary Fund to look upon his country as a "special case" and to give it "four or five" years to recover from the drought and pay its debt of nearly \$9 billion. He criticized the IMF. which he said has let him "fall down again to the bottom" and has "broken my seat" by insist-

European donors had delayed their aid, he said, though he said he was never aware that the United States had held back on nearly \$200 million in economic aid be cause of Sudan's difficulties with the IMF.

President Ronald Reagan announced Monday that \$67 million. in U.S. aid to Sudan would be resumed along with an additional 225,000 tons in emergency food re-

Major General Nimeiri said that at the same time Colonel Oadhafi was offering him \$5 billion to normalize relations, the Libyan leader was encouraging rebels backed by Libya and Ethiopia in Sudan's southern provinces to seize a town and set up a government that Libya and Ethiopia could recognize.

■ U.S. Warns Libya

Following up on a similar warning to Iran made privately in recent weeks, the Reagan administration has publicly warned Colonel Qadhafi that he would be held "fully responsible" for Libyan terrorism against the United States, The New York Times reported Wednesday from Washington. Colonel Qadhafi said Sunday

that "there is no alternative to confronting the enemy with violence." Speaking in Tripoli at the end of the first meeting of the Pan-Arab Command for Leading the Arab Revolutionary Forces, he praised the suicide attacks on U.S. and other installations in the region.

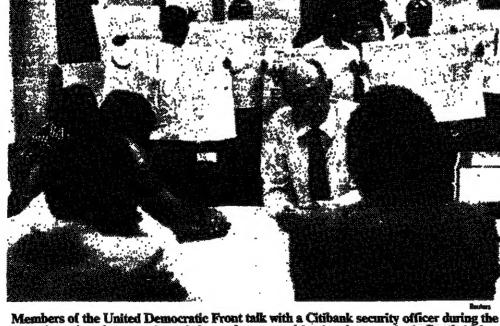
"We want every one of us to say: I have decided to die just to spite America," he said. "If we could bring this nation to the point where it possesses this determination it will definitely win."

He said violence should be brought to bear against the United States and such countries as Egypt Reflecting Washington's height-

ened security concerns, the admin-

istration moved quickly to indicate

that it took Colonel Qadhafi seri-The world cannot tolerate the lawiessness and terrorism which Oadhafi so openly advocates," Bercent of normal in many areas and nard Kalb, the State Department spokesman, said Tuesday. "He should know this and be aware that Libya will be held accountable for



Core Sempler

Push to the Core:

bored Earth's deepest hole.

The Wandering Bit:

from a vertical line at successive depths

instead of rotating an eight-mile-long of muddy water is pushed down aluminum alloy pipes and forced through a turbo-drill, turning a bit at the bottom. Mud,

water and rock are returned through apace outside the pipe, which is narrower than the drift, in this way, Soviet engineers

Core Ett.

Core Bit

first of a series of protests intended to embarrass multinational companies in South Africa.

South African Protests Targeting Multinationals Begins at Citibank

By Michael Parks Los Angeles Times Service JOHANNESBURG - The

ampaign against apartheid in South Africa reached the offices of Citibank NA this week in what protesters said was the first in a series of demonstrations intended to embarrass U.S., British and oth-European companies operating in South Africa.

In singling out Citibank on Tues-day, spokesmen for about 40 demonstrators asserted that the U.S. banking giant and other multinational companies were indifferent to the plight of the country's 24 The demonstrations are intend-

ed to force the companies to take a more critical stand against apartheid and other South African policies, the protesters said. They were drawn from member groups of the multiracial United Democratic Front, now South Africa's leading anti-apartheid coalition, and labor union affiliates.

Citibank, one of the most pro- as it could, gressive of the 350 U.S. companies prominence.

Company officials, hoping to avoid a major incident, did not call the corridors outside.

the police when the chanting, singing demonstrators filled the lobby of Citibank's 22d-floor offices and Officials invited the group to you will be identified with the ene-send in a delegation for what mies of the people," he told Citi-

Citibank's personnel director and a from the enemy." white South African, called it "a useful dialogue."
Sidney Mofumadi, the acting

Transvaal province president of the United Democratic Front, told Citibank executives at the start of the two-hour demonstration at the downtown offices: "We came here

to protest your indifference."
"Why are you keeping quiet about the massacres of our people?" Mr. Mofumadi said, referring to the recent killing by police of 19 blacks near the industrial center of Port Elizabeth. "Anyone associated with the apartheid regime is an accomplice in these crimes."

In a statement issued later, the bank said it regarded apartheid as "morally unacceptable" and "deplores its continuation in South Africa." The statement said the bank had presented, and would continue to present, its views on apartheid and other subjects to the South African government as forcefully

"Citibank remains committed to in South Africa, was selected as the peaceful social reform." the statefirst target for protest because of its ment said, "and in the bank's view this can best be accomplished by its continued presence in South Afri-

> Mr. Mofumadi said foreign companies should make their presence felt "in concrete terms." "As long as you are indifferent,

ed more than an hour. Neil Munro, the side of the enemy, you profit Although Citibank announced

several weeks ago that it would make no new loans to the public sector of the South African economy, it has aggressively sought business in the private sector through its offices in Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban. It has about 220 employees here.

■ Tutn Leads Protest March

Desmond M. Tutu, the Anglican bishop and Nobel Peace Prize winner, led a protest march on Johannesburg's security police headquarters Wednesday in defiance of a government ban on outdoor gatherings, Renters reported from Jo-

lay people, most of them black, computer technology by young marched through crowded streets to the police headquarters to protest detention without trial and, in technological progress in this counparticular, the detention since Oc- try," according to the communitober of the Anglican priest, Geoff que, published Friday.

peared to have taken police off per Moskovskaya Pravda said guard. They were not hindered as Tuesday that a program of 102 they marched through the center of class hours in the 9th and 10th the city, but caused considerable grades had been worked out with

handed the head of the security research centers in the Soviet police, Colonel Gerrit Erasmus, a Union. petition while dozens of riot police turned out to be a sometimes sharp bank executives who met with five surrounded the entrance to the stitute of the Academy of Pedagogbut still polite discussion that last- of the demonstrators. "You are on building.

Soviet Starts Computer Classes Polithum San Hall St

Politburo Says High School Training Must Begin This Year

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

MOSCOW - The Soviet leadership under Mikhail S. Gorbachev has ordered high schools to start training students in the use of comouters next fall.

According to a communiqué of the weekly Politburo meeting March 28, the ruling body "outlined measures to ensure the computer competence of students in secondary schools and extensive application of computer technology in the academic process."

Computer training has been a goal of the new education program dopted in April 1984. But the Politburo instruction, coupled with a directive to start teaching the courses in September, seemed to reflect Mr. Gorbachev's emphasis on greater economic productivity through modernization.

The attempt to accelerate training in computers, which is to be offered in the 9th and 10th grades of secondary schools, also reflects concern among Soviet scientists that they are being left behind the West in technology.

ress reports that the schools may find it difficult to find enough comthe September deadline.

The Soviet Union has 60,000 secondary schools, with more than eight million students in the senior grades in which computer science is to be taught. Tentative plans announced last year under the new education program called for computer training courses to start in 150 schools by 1986.

The Politburo commun that the Communist Party Central Committee and the government had ordered a high school course on the fundamentals of information science and computer technology to be introduced when the next school year begins. Training programs are to be started for teachers.

"It was emphasized that the all-About 20 robed ministers and 30 around and thorough mastery of people must become an important factor in accelerating scientific and

The call was promptly picked up Witnesses said the protesters ap- by the press. The Moscow newspathe help of the Siberian division of In the police station's lobby they the Academy of Sciences in Novosang hymns, then Bishop Tutu sibirsk, one of the more innovative

The director of the Research Inical Sciences, V. Monakhov, wrote in the Moscow province newspaper Western computer manufacturers

50,000 computers. There have already been complaints about slow production of look-alike called Agate.

Another expert on teaching computer sciences, A. Kuznetsov, said two curricula had been worked out, one for schools with computers, where students could do practical work, and another course on theory, for schools without computers. He revealed the existence of a second computer, not previously men-tioned, called Timur.

The concern of Soviet scientists was indicated at the start of 1984, when the head of the Academy of Sciences, Anatoli P. Alexandrov, called for efforts to raise computer cy. Western experts have ques-consciousness comparable to the tioned whether the Soviet leaders campaign to eliminate illiteracy af-

There have been reports among puter revolution in the West.

Leninskoye Znamya that the new since the start of this year that the course would require more than Russians may be planning large Russians may be planning large purchases of personal computers,

possibly in the tens of thousands. Although Soviet publications one computer to be used, an Apple have made no mention of possible purchases abroad, an article in the current issue of Kommunist, the ideological journal, said foreign companies offered more reliable equipment and better service than

Soviet manufacturers. It remained unclear whether the Soviet government would be ready to spend huge sums of hard currency on computers for schools.

Another hurdle not discussed in Soviet publications, but often cited by Western experts, is the apparent clash between the Soviet Union's perceived need for more computer literacy and its concern with secreter the Bolshevik Revolution of access to basic data and statistics that has fueled much of the com-

However, it appears from recent U.S. Begins F-16 Deployment in Japan In Bid to Rival Soviet Buildup in Asia

Washington Post Service

Force F-16 fighter-bombers have squadron is due in 1987. arrived at an air base in northern Japan, the first of about 50 due to be deployed there to strengthen striking power against the Soviet Union in northeastern Asia.

No U.S. combat jets have been

based in northern Japan since 1972. The arrival of the F-16s on Tuesday, which was planned two and a half years ago, is considered by the United States and Japan as a response to a Soviet military buildup in the region.

Misawa Air Base on northern Hon- store.

shu Island by the end of July, to TOKYO - Three U.S. Air make up one squadron. A second

The three jets appeared over

Misawa in formation with Japa-

nese F-1 fighters, as a symbol of

close military cooperation between the two countries' armed forces.

Pennsylvania Official Resigns The Associated Press

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Penrose Hallowell, resigned Wednesday following his second Twenty-one more of the jets are conviction for shoplifting a \$4.99 to arrive at the joint U.S.-Japanese cassette tape from a department

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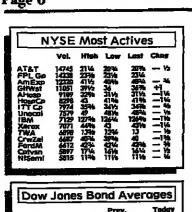
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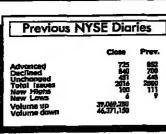
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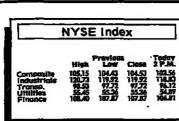
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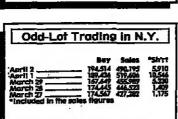
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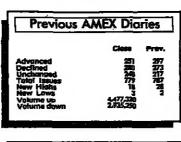






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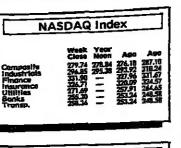
Via The Associated Press

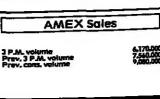


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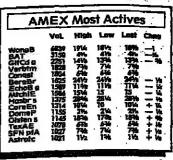




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Sell-Off of N.Y. Stocks Resumes

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche NEW YORK — Stock prices lapsed into a broad decline Wednesday in a carryover of selling from late in Tuesday's session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 11.48 to 1,254.20 about two hours before the closing before the closing.

Losers held a 2-1 lead over gainers in the

Although prices in tables on these pages are from 3 P.M. in New York, for time reasons, this

article is based on the market at 2 P.M.

isted issues.

Analysts said the market's recent sluggish behavior has prompted investors' interest in stocks to dwindle, at least for the moment.

Though many analysts insist that the economy remains healthy, talk of a possible business slump starting later in the year continues.

momentum," said Oppenheimer's Francis H.M. Kelly in a commentary published Tuesday. Brokers also say there is a great deal of uncertainty about the future course of the Federal Reserve's credit policy, Advance estimates are that the Fed's weekly report after the close on Thursday will show a large increase in the

On the trading floor, AT&T was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off ½ to 20%.

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Gulf & Western followed, up 1% to 37. The activity was linked to rumors that the Minneapolis investor Irwin Jacobs may be accumulating a position in the company's stock.

Trans World Airlines was third, off % to 13, CBS was up 1 to 107%. Published reports again said Ted Turner was trying to organize a takeover attempt.

Golden Nugget Inc. said it was planning an offer for about 25.4 percent of Hilton Hotels Corp. for \$488 million, an offer Hilton termed "inadequate." Golden Nugget was up ¼ to 11%. Hilton was up 5% to 69%.

A.H. Robins established a \$615 million re-serve to cover claims related to its Dalkon shield and omitted its quarterly dividend, was off ¼ to

TIT Corp. was off ¼ to 34¼. The company said it would not submit any proposals from shareholders that encourage liquidation to its

Todd Shipyards was off 51/4 to 301/4, after the vernment awarded a \$322-million contract to

Auto issues were lower, with General Motors off 1/4 to 72%, Chrysler 1/4 to 34% and Ford 1/8

42%.

IBM, which announced price cuts and new versions of its personal computer, was off 1 to Tandy Corp. was off % to 331/2 and Digital Equipment off 14 to 1024. Teledyne was off 5 to 2374.

Some of the regional Bell companies were lower following a published report that they may have trouble topping last year's perfor-

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To Our Readers

Because of the seven-hour time difference between New York and Paris until April 27, the New York and American Stock Exchange tables in this edition contain information from 3 P.M. New York time. Over-the-counter stock prices are from 2 P.M. New York time. Canadian stock prices, U.S. futures prices and some other items are from the previous day's trading. We regret the inconvenience, which is necessary to meet distribution requirements. All editions will again carry closing prices and indexes after April 27, when Daylight Savings Time begins in the United States. begins in the United States.

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committed by retail ac of gas in January . No ! nstitutions or individu Mr. Birinyt said he is highs, but for most of a -drifting with an upv Jack Lavery, director Mentil Lynch, sees the We're against the co the year below current drop a point to about each 1,450 in 1985 On the same theme, avesiment policy comm

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Dollar Rates

Money Rates

(Configued on Page 8)

overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-

Volume on the Big Board came to 66 million shares with two hours to go, against 67 million at the same point the previous day.

The firm of Oppenheimer & Co. recently forecast a recession beginning around mid-1985. The economy is "losing, not gaining.

money supply.

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WALL STREET WATCH

Investors Try to Anticipate Market's Erratic Rallies

By EDWARD ROHRBACH

ARIS — Picture a pizza — let's say my favorite, pepperoni smothered with anchovies — covering 75 bubbling acres or 30 hectares. Anyway you slice it, that's how much of the stuff Americans consume every day, according to Harper's magazine. But what does that have to do with the price of AT&T on Wall Street?

"This bull market is like eating pizza," said Roger F. Cruise, who manages investments for his own firm, Capital Finance, in

Paris.

"You have to wait a long time for it to come, and when it arrives it's too hot to touch," he said. "Afterwards you get a few good bites, but before you know it, most of the pizza has turned cold."

Mr. Cruise is lamenting what has given investors in U.S. stocks heartburn since the bull market started 21/2 years ago: The fact that railies since August of 1982 have

Institutions do most of the trading today and they tend to run in herds.'

been sharp, explosive flurries accomplished in little more than two weeks' time. Indicator Digest, a New York-based investment advisory let-

ter, makes the point by entitling its current issue, "Don't Blink, You'll Miss the Market Move."

Supplied is a chart of the Dow average's 500-point ascent, illustrating that stocks have leaped to higher levels on five frantic occasions since 1982, languishing for long periods in between. The only exception is a steady climb over the first quarter of 1983. Even the big drop, in January-February of 1984, was short and

"There's no doubt about the reason," said Indicator Digest.
"Institutions do most of the trading today and they tend to run in herds. Let a few leaders start buying and the stampede is on.
"It's clear that trend-following doesn't work as well as it once may have," the advisory letter said. "Trends just don't last long enough, and must be anticipated rather than followed."

Mr. Cruise, in his own market letter, adds that this is done by understanding that Wall Street is just like the pizza business: You have to place your order early and realize you are not going

Laszlo Birinyi Jr. of Salomon Brothers said, "If you're not there when the bell rings, the chance has been missed to climb aboard the rally."

IS computer analysis of Wall Street trading shows that individual investors have learned this and are staying away from second-thought buying. That lack of followthrough support to institutional maneuvering has been what's short-circuited the rallies, including January's 100-point surge, he

"In January, individual buying was done by people who are in the market every day anyway," he said. "New funds were not committed by retail accounts. Basically, the market just ran out of gas in January. No fresh cash was put on the table, either by institutions or individuals."

Mr. Birinyi said he thinks Wall Street will again "test" its 1985 highs, but for most of this year, stocks will stay in a "1984 mode drifting with an upward bias."

Jack Lavery, director of securities and economic research at Merrill Lynch, sees the stock market as "vulnerable to an interim correction early spring," but is optimistic about 1985.

"We're against the consensus in believing interest rates will end the year below current levels," he said. "If 30-year Treasuries drop a point to about 11 percent, we could expect the Dow to reach 1,450 in 1985."

On the same theme, Edward M. Kerschner, chairman of the investment policy committee at Paine Webber, said he thinks any (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

Currency Rates

Late interbank rates on April 3, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Milan, Paris, New York rates at

			D.M.	F.P.	H.L.	Gldr.	3.5.	S.F.	Yes
Amsterdam 1	154	4.295	172.665	3637	0.1764 *		\$411 -	133.35 *	139.00
Brassels(g) 6	2.55	74.45	20,118	4.503	1757 *	17.83		21.773	
Frankfort 11	078	3,804	-	12.77 *		85.61	457 *	118.14 °	
London (b) 1.2	125		1,7825	.11,4015		4.2738	76.42	32113	
Miles 1,991		LC36.00	439.20	207.00		544.30	3L72	753.40	
		1.2045	3,1435	9.57	2,007.50	3.5495	43.50	2.443	
Ports 9.	596	4.8735	3.053		478 ×	2,707			17425
	L05	372.33	81.88	26.90	12.86	72.73	408.04 *	P6.93	
	405	3.228	84,73	27.74 *	0.1325 *	75.045			1.6433
1 ECU 0.7	151	0.5861	2.2357	4.8744	1,425.84	2.5720	44,9775	1.2939 1	89,983
1 SDR 0.987	585 (0.80586	106972	9_35796	1,964.06	3,4704	61,7734	2.5969 2	47.904
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0.1529 Finalsh mort	de de	6.54	0.545	Phil pess	16	L755 A	CSD Teles	m i	39.57
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(a) Commercial from		Amount	spended t	a buy one s	ound (c) A	recounts r	seeded to b	ur one de	diar (*)
					141 .				

ur, commercian mans (a) Amounts seeded to be. Units of 160 (a) Units of 1,800 (v) Units of 18,000 N.G.; not quoted; N.A.; not available. Sources: Banque du Benetux (Brussels); B. Bank (New Yark); Banque Nationale de j

we du Benelux (Brussels); Banca Con

ssels); Bahca Commerciale Inginial (mina male de Ports (Paris); IMF (SDR); Banq lhor, riyal, dirham). Other saig from Reuter

Interest Rates

		020, 2	eposits				व्या ३
	Dollar	D-Mark	Swiss Franc	Sterling	Franch Franc	ECU	SDR
IAL.	8% - 8%	5% - 5%	514 - 576	13 m - 13 m	10% - 10%	794 - 994	A 74
28A.	876 - 9	5 m - 5 m	5% - 5%	1314 - 1314	109a - 107b	9 16 - 18 16	EV2
JAL	7 - 916	5% -4%	59a - 574	13 M - 13 %	1074 - 11	10 - 10%	69k
6ML	91/2 - 944	616 - 614	546 - 544	12% - 12%	11 % - 11 A	10 14 - 10 14	174
IY.	1844 - 1044	64 - 4 TL	5V2 - 549	1214 - 1214	119 - 1176	10 % - 10 %	916

Asian Dol	lar Rates	,		April .
3 mo. 8 % - 8 %	2 mos. 8% - 9	3 mas. 9 - 916	4 mos. 7 % - 7 %	1 Year 1014 - 1076
Source: Reuters.				

Key Money Rate	38				
United States	Close	PIEV.	Britain	Close	Prev
Discount Rate	5		Bonk Base Rate	13-13Vz	13-13%
Federal Funds	81/2	895	Call Money	134	
Prime Rate	101/2	10Vz	91-day Treasury Sili	1274	
Broker Loon Rate	97/2	972	3-manth interbonk	12 7/16	2 15/3
Comm. Paper, 30-179 days	3.65	8,75	<u>Japan</u>		
-month Treesury Bills	6.78	8,19			
-month Transury Bills	8.55	8.55	Discount Rote		
CD's 30-59 days	8.30	8.19	Call Money	476	
D's 60-87 days	A.35	8.34	60-day interbank	676	e H

West Germany		6.00	6.00	Go	ld Pr	ices	
Overnight Rate		5.95	6.00	2 27 7 9			
One Month Interbank		5.90	5.90				
3-month interbenk		4.15	6.15		AML	P.M.	•
é-month intertonk		6.35	6.35	Hang Kons	322.AS	321.05	+
				Lacembours	321.00	_	+
France				Ports (125 kile)	322.66	32L30	+
			-41/	Zurich	321.75	320.75	+1
Intervention Rate		10 1/2	10V2	Landon	321.10	321.25	+
Çali Maney		1042	10%	New York	_	N.A.	
One-month Interbank	10	9/16	1046	Official fixings for	I norten. P	arts and	1 100
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6-month Interbank	Ħ	7/14 10	7/16	and Zhrich, New Yo	rk Comes	CULTROS	contr

Sources: Reuters. Commerzbonk, Grédit Ly-

annals, Lloyds Bank, Bank of Tokva.

Deutsche Bank Has **Profit Rise**

1984 Improved On '83 Record

By Warren Getler

Imernational Herald Tribune
FRANKFURT — Deutsche
Bank AG on Wednesday became
the only one of West Germany's "Big Three" commercial banks to report an increase in 1984 group operating profit from 1983's record

In an apparently inadvertent move, Deutsche Bank also came close to revealing the rarely disclosed specific operating profit, which appears to have been 3.7 hillion Deutsche marks (\$1.18 billion) for 1984. Earlier, Commerz-bank AG and Dresdner Bank AG had said that 1984 operating profit fell just short of 1983 results but exceeded "I billion DM" and "2

billion DM," respectively.

F. Wilhelm Christians, a management board spokesman, said operating profit at Deutsche Bank, West Germany's largest bank, rose 1.3 percent from 1983 on the strength of the bank's best trading performance ever. The operating profit, which Mr. Christians declined to specify, is the sum of net and gains from trading on its own account minus operating costs and extraordinary items.

In his enthusiasm about the group's strong gains from trading on its own account, Mr. Christians revealed the size of the trading profit as "about 11 percent" of the group's returns from nontrading business. When added to the bank's reported partial operating profit of 2.877 billion DM, which excludes own-account trading, the trading profit of about 820 million DM points to group operating profit of about 3.7 billion DM.

When a reporter added the two sums together and asked Mr. Christians whether a full operating profit of 3.7 billion DM was the actual result, the entire Deutsche Bank board appeared taken by surprise, paused silently for a few seconds and then broke into laughter. Nobody refuted the arithmetic.

Analysts had speculated for (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

Foreign Capital Growth in U.S.: Is It Becoming Risky Addiction?

By Martin Tolchin New York Times Service WASHINGTON — A spirit-

ed debate is developing in the financial community about the risks and benefits of a buse influx of foreign capital, which has strengthened the dollar and helped finance the Reagan administration's large budget deli-

In the last decade, foreign investment has at least quadrupled, helping to create jobs and financial opportunities and, to some extent, a stronger U.S. economy that encourages yet

more foreign investment.

A number of bankers and economists say that the enormous growth of foreign invest-ment has weakened the national resolve to reduce the federal deficit. They also fear that a sudden withdrawal could lead to a financial crisis.

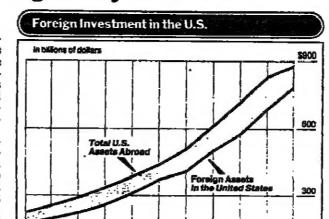
"It's becoming an addiction, and a sudden withdrawal could produce convulsions," said Felix G. Rohatyn, an investment banker with Lazard Frères & Co., who has represented some European and Japanese inves-

Similarly, Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has warned that the budget and trade deficits "imply a dependence on foreign borrow-ing by the United States that, left unchecked, will sooner or later undermine the confidence in our economy essential to a strong currency and to prospects for lower interest rates.

Senator William Proximire of Wisconsin, the ranking Demo-crat on the Banking Committee and its former chairman, said that "as time goes on, as foreign investors get a larger and larger share of the national debt, they get into a position where they can impose tough terms or cut off the credit."

"You lose some part of your sovereignty under those circum-stances," Mr. Proxmire said in a recent interview. "You lose your independence." Some bankers and economists believe that these fears are exag-

gerated, and at least some of them are saying that the criticism of foreign investments has over-tones of xenophobia.



"I don't believe in the bogey-man of foreign investment," said Walter B. Wriston, a former chairman of Citicorp, the nation's largest bank holding company. "It's painted by some folks who don't believe we live in a

global economy."

Others in the financial community see both positive and negative aspects to the situation. Henry Kaufman, the chief economist at Salomon Brothers Inc., for example, noted that "foreign investment has contrib-uted to the strength of the dollar, which has contributed to the

It has also contributed, he said, to the "restructuring of the U.S. as a service economy." Mr. Kaufman sees that as a desirable development, because, "over the longer term, societies should do what they're most efficient do-

ened by an influx of Japanese capital, at a rate of \$25 billion to \$50 billion a year. This money represents Japan's growing sur-plus in foreign trade, and much of it is being invested in Treasury securities issued to finance budget deficits. Japan's surplus in trade with the United States was \$36.8 billion last year.

The known cumulative foreign investment in the United States has leaped from \$174.5 billion in

1973 to \$781.5 billion in 1983, the last full year for which statistics have been compiled by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis. Of that amount, foreign investments in government securities, stocks

and bonds has jumped from \$153.9 billion to \$646.1 billion. In 1983, there was a reported influx of \$81.7 billion of foreign investment in the United States, of which \$70.4 billion was in portfolio investments including vernment securities and bank deposits. The rest consisted of direct investments, such as factories and real estate.

In the first three quarters of 1984, new foreign investments totaled \$62.3 billion, of which \$46.8 billion was in portfolio investments.

However, no one knows the full extent of foreign investment in the United States and financial experts caution that the influx is probably significantly un-Ago Ambre, a Commerce De-

rtment economist, said that a \$115-billion discrepancy was found in reports on the flow of money into and out of the Unit-ed States between 1979 and

"The suspicion is very strong that this was capital inflow not properly reported," Mr. Ambre

BAe Shares Fall After Release of Sales Prospectus

By Bob Hagerty International Herald Tribune

LONDON - Shares of British Aerospace PLC tumbled Wednes-day as the company released a draft prospectus for the sale of 146.9

BAe shares closed on the Loudon Stock Exchange at 413 pence, down 20 pence from Tuesday. Investment analysts cited BAe's warning that demand for civil aircraft was lower than expected and that the company was cautions about short-term profit prospects.

"People expected the prospectus to be more bullish," said Wyn Ellis, an analyst at the stockbrokerage of

James Capel & Co.

Analysis expect the shares to be sold at a discount of 10 percent to 15 percent to the market value, sugting that the sale will total more than £500 million (\$604 million). The offer price is scheduled to be announced early in May.

The sale is designed to allow the

British government to dispose of its 97 million BAe shares, 48 percent of those outstanding. At the same time, BAe is offering 50 million new shares to bolster its equity

The government plans to retain the right to block foreigners from gaining control of more than 15 percent of BAs. At present, the company estimated, foreigners hold 4 percent to 5 percent of the shares. That leaves room for foreign investors to buy shares in next month's offering, but the merchant banks acting for BAe and the gov-ernment said they would concentrate their promotion of the offer-ing on British investors.

John Nelson of Kleinwort, Ben-son, Ltd., the bank advising BAe, suggested that the long-term nature of BAe's business in making aircraft, missiles and satellites makes it a less-predictable investment than last autumn's sale of shares in British Telecommunications PLC.

BAe draws most of its profit from military jets and missiles. It is investing heavily in the civil aircraft business, which showed a small operating profit last year, and the space operations, which

the longer-term outlook for its civil aircraft business was good but that "the upturn in demand for larger aircraft, in particular, has been slower than anticipated. Against this background, the board considers it prudent to be cautious about the short-term profit outlook for

the company."

The prospectus pointed to "fierce competition" facing the BAe-146, an 80- to 100-passenger jet, as well as jets produced by Airbus Industrie, the European consortium in which BAe has a 20-percent holding.

Nonetheless analysis expect

Nonetheless, analysts expect BAe to increase its profit this year. For 1984, the company had pretax profit of £120 million on sales of £2.47 billion. BAe declined to forecast its profit, but Mike Costello of Grieveson, Grant & Co. predicted pretax profit of £145 million for

BAe's chairman, Sir Austin Pearce, said the company's proceeds from the sale were not earmarked for any particular purpose but that the company would consider acquisitions.

"As far as 1985 is concerned, British Aerospace doesn't need the money," Sir Austin said.

Dollar Is Lower In Europe Trading

PARIS - The U.S. dollar ended Wednesday lower against most currencies in Europe.

The dollar was at 3.1078 Dentsche marks in Frankfurt, down from Tuesday's late rate of 3.1408. In London, the British pound ended at \$1.2125, up from \$1.2075 on

Tuesday.
Other late Europe rates, compared with Tuesday's late rates, included: 9.5060 French francs, down from 9.5945; 3.514 Dutch guilders, down from 3.549; 2.6405 Swiss francs, down from 2.6615, and 1,991.50 Italian lire, down from 2.002.00. In Japan, the dollar traded at 253.050 yea, down from 253.752

Insider Deals Hid Losses Of ESM, Says Receiver

By David A. Vise

WASHINGTUN Tew, the court-appointed receiver for ESM Government Securities Inc., said that a Cincinnati financier, Marvin L. Warner, made millions of dollars by arranging special insider transactions and closing his own account at ESM before it failed. Mr. Warner is the owner of Home State Savings Bank of Cincinnati, whose failure touched off a run on 70 other savings and loan institutions in Ohio.

Mr. Tew, who testified Tuesday before a U.S. House Energy and failure of ESM and the resulting crisis in the Ohio savings and loan industry, said Mr. Warner kept ESM in business by directing S&Ls that he controlled to put money into the Fort Lauderdale, Florida, company.

Mr. Warner, a former ambassa-dor to Switzerland in the Carter administration and a financial

Golden Nugget To Make Bid for 27% of Hilton

LOS ANGELES - Hilton Hotel Corp. said Wednesday that it has been advised that Golden Nugget Inc. plans to make an offer to acquire 6,782,000 shares, or about 27.4 percent, of the company's stock owned by the estate of Con-rad Hilton, the founder of the hotel company, for \$72 a share, or \$490 million.

Golden Nugget also said that if it acquires the shares of the Hilton estate it plans to make a similar offer to all shareholders, Hilton reported. However, it asserted that this offer would be in negotiated transactions that might involve cash and possibly other forms of

payment. Golden Nugget added "the purchase offer is not subject to any financing or other conditions." It added that it was prepared to close on the acquisition immediately af-ter the expiration of the waiting period required by U.S. antitrust

The Hilton Hotel chairman, Barron Hilton, said that he had advised Steven Wynn, chairman of Golden Nugget, that the offer was inadequate. Hilton's common stock closed Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange at \$63.75 per share, no change. Hilton Hotels had 1984 carnings

of \$197.2 million on revenue of \$2.6 billion. Golden Nugget's 1984 carnings were \$5.29 million on operating revenue of \$84.9 million.

backer of Governor Richard F. Celeste of Ohio, later denied Mr. far beyond the bounds of fairness especially for an officer of the court."

Mr. Warner added, "I am shocked he (Tew) would venture opinions and theories when he admits to not having studied all the facts and records in the case. His theory that I was in the 'driver's seat' is totally inconsistent with the

Mr. Tew gave the subcommittee copies of a report, filed Tuesday with a Florida court, outlining the findings of his investigation into ESM's operations and how its problems escaped detection.

His report concluded that the company was losing millions of dollars trading government securi-ties, but hiding its losses to continne to attract new funds, while its management pursued a lavish life-

style.
"That was the most abusive corporate raping I've ever seen," Mr. Tew said, referring to the way in company was sustaining large

The report about ESM said that Mr. Warner had made more than \$4 million in one series of transactions in which ESM gave him pref-erential treatment. Mr. Tew also told the committee that Mr. Warner had closed his account and withdrawn his funds on the advice of his lawyer, who realized that a

collapse was imminent.

Besides being the owner of Home State, Mr. Warner also is a former director of Fort Lauderdale-based American Savings &

Both Home State and American Savings did significant business with ESM Mr. Warner was one of a small group of individuals who had a personal account with ESM, which dealt mainly with large institutions, Mr. Tew said.

It is not clear yet how much control Mr. Warner exercised over daily decisions at ESM, but several congressmen at the hearing indicated they believe he played a central role in the scandal that led to ESM's collapse.
The hearing, called to examine

the causes of the S&L crisis in Ohio, also indicted the accounting profession as Mr. Tew testified about the failure of three of the nation's biggest accounting firms to detect fraudulent activities at

Home State Savings Bank could have been avoided if the three accounting firms had used standard auditing procedures, Mr. Tew said. The two firms that Mr. Tew criti-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

The crisis of depositor confidence touched off by the failure of

Millions of U.S. dollars.

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ITEM	Banco de Santander	Consolidated*	Gгоир**
Loans and Discounts	3,060.38	3,720.71	4,991.59
Capital and Reserves	. 571.97	579.30	956.56
Customers' deposits	5,651.69	7,433.28	9,425.78
Cash Flow	208.98	216.67	287.01
Income before taxes	89.24	101.37	149.67
Net income	65.56	73.98	115.96
Number of Shareholders	369,766		

I U.S. dollar equivalent to 173.22 Spanish Pesetas.

* Banco de Santander, S.A. and financial institutions in which it has a participation of 20% or more.

*The "Group" column includes the above mentioned plus other Banks which are less than 20% owned by Banco de Santander, S.A. and have common management and directors. GROUP BANCO DE SANTANDER IN SPAIN: Banca Jover. Banco Comercial de Cataluña. Banco Comercial Español. Banco de Murcia

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Established 1857 in Spain

1962 37,340. 2,160.

1961 653.6

1984 673.6

'We are shaken, but not stirred."

In general, spirits were raised by the performance of Bombay Gin. It's unique distillation keeps one amused.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1985

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Herald

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

By Robert A. Bennett

New York Times Service

Bank of Cincinnati, but despite an announcement by Governor Richard F. Celeste of Ohio that a buyer

Mr. Celeste has been under in-

Home State's failure more than

wiped out the reserves of its insur-

buyer had been found for Home

Chrysler Studies

Mitsubishi Share

TOKYO — Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. and Chrysler Corp., owners of Mit-subishi Motors Corp., are dis-

cussing an increase in Chrys-ler's share of the Japanese

automaker, a Mitsubishi Mo-

tors spokesman said Wednes-

Mr. Celeste declined Tuesday to

NEW YORK - Chemical Bank has emerged as the most likely buy-er of the failed Home State Savings

Chemical Is Reported

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had been found, the New York bank said there had been no agreetense political pressure to find a way to protect Home State's 92,000 depositors, who had almost \$700 million in the thrift institution. er, the Ohio Deposit Guarantee Fund. That fund was not federally 4 15 4 14 M 1 H 2 1 H 2 1 H 2 1 Hundreds of angry demonstra-tors marched on the Ohio State-house in Columbus Tuesday chan-ing, "We want our money." The demonstrators cheered, however,

after Mr. Celeste announced that a 27 A 28 27 20 12 220 78 .16 29 70 18 180 14 180 14 1.28 5,6

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day.
The financial newspaper, Ni-hon Keizai Shimbun, said that Chrysler and Mitsubishi Heavy Industries had agreed that the crease its share to 25 percent from 15 percent. However the Mitsubishi Motors spokesman denied that the two companies had agreed on a figure.

Mitsubishi Heavy Industries
owns 85 percent of Mitsubishi

Motors. Lee A. Iacocca, Chrysler's chairman, is due to visit Mitsubishi on April 14 before visiting South Korea.

Merrell Dow Buys 17% Of Funai

TOKYO - Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc. said Wednesday share in Funai Pharmaceuticals Co. of Osaka in an agreement that guarantee to assure that depositors makes it Funai's largest single shareholder and gives it direct access to Japan's pharmaceuticals market.

The guarantee would not be payable for three to five years, Mr. Celeste said. It could be paid by the market. that it had acquired a 17-percent

ESM Insider Deals Are Cited (Continued from Page 7)

and Deloine would have uncovered cized publicly for the first time at the problems at ESM several years Tuesday's hearings were Arthur ago if they had made sure that Andersen & Co., Home State's auditor, and Deloitte, Haskins & the S&Ls they audited, had possessells, auditor of Fort Lauderdale-based American Savings & Loan. the S&Ls were collateral for loans the S&Ls Alexander Grant & Co., ESM's an-made to ESM. The auditors apparditor, was criticized again Tuesday ently never asked whether the for giving ESM a clean bill of S&Ls had taken physical posseshealth when the company was lossion of the securities, the S&Ls neving millions of dollars, and because er took possession of the securities, one of the company's partners allegedly received at least \$125,000 collateral to get multiple loans

from ESM officials to cooperate in from other municipalities and a scheme to hide those losses. Deutsche Bank Profit Rises dividend, unchanged from 1984. Analysts said the failure to raise the dividend and the market's having

discounted a result equal to or bet-

ter than 1983 were the reasons be-

Mr. Christians said the bank ex-

pects to see trading play an increas-ingly important role in boosting

profits, particularly at a time when

interest margins are being

squeezed. Last year, trading profits jumped 11.6 percent, he said.

to increase its 5-percent share in the London merchant bank, Mor-

gan Grenfell & Co., but Mr. Chris-

tians said Deutsche Bank would watch developments carefully in London, where it last year estab-lished a new subsidiary. Deutsche

Bank Capital Markets Ltd., which is to begin operations shortly.

Mr. Christians said risk provi-

sions in 1984 were substantial, but

declined to be specific. A managing

board spokesman, Wilfried Guth, said Deutsche Bank had to make

one of its largest provisions ever for

a single foreign risk last year in the

case of European Asian Bank AG of Hamburg of which it owns 60

The bank has had serious trouble

Asian nations, particularly Taiwan.

Deutsche Bank officials indicated

that the bank may have made pro-

visions of about 300 million DM to

cover loan risks for the Eurasbank.

The bank has no plans this year

(Continued from Page 7) some time that Deutsche Bank's operating profit would surpass 4 billion DM in 1984 or that it could already have been that high in 1983. Deutsche Bank said its declared

hind the weak boost to Deutsche Bank's shares on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange Wednesday, rising net profit increased 3 percent to a record 674 million DM from 654 30 pfennigs to 439.8 DM. million DM in 1983. Group assets increased 10.5 percent to 232.28 billion DM from 210.17 billion DM a year earlier, Mr. Christians

As previously announced, the bank said it was keeping its 12 DM

Tracking a Market Rally

(Continued from Page 7)

worthwhile advance by stocks will require a "significant -- 75 basis points -- pullback in bond rates." To help investors anticipate future sharp advances, he offered this insight: "Every surge has keyed off the bond market, so look for your lead from the fixed-income mar-ket."

Until rates fall sufficiently, he projected that Wall Street would trade in "no discernable pattern." That means, he said, "You don't with loans made to Southeast play the market today, you play

This week Paine Webber turned very positive on big capitalization Bayer Profit Rose 34.3%

Banking sources in Ohio said Tuesday that Mr. Celeste was referring to Chemical New York Corp., which owns Chemical Bank in New York. But Chemical issued a carefully worded statement stressing that negotiations were far from

Mr. Celeste said the out-of-state offer for Home State would be held until Wednesday to give Ohio banks a chance to match or exceed

Even if Home State was sold Mr. Celeste said, the state would have to put up money to assure that all depositors in Home State would be fully repaid. Mr. Celeste de-clined to say what the cost may be to the state, but the state Senate president, Paul Gillmor, said later that it was expected to be \$70 mil-

Home State's failure caused a run on 70 other savings and loan associations in Ohio that had been insured by the private, state-regu-lated fund. They have been re-opened, but the majority have been ordered not to allow depositors to withdraw more than \$750 a month from their accounts. Home State, whose owner is Marvin L. Warner, a Cincinnati financier, is still

Acknowledging that Chemical had held discussions with Ohio, Kenneth B. Herz, a bank spokesman, said, "There was no agreement regarding purchase of Home State by Chemical."

Bayer paid a dividend of 7 DM on 1983 results.

The statement said world grown

Mr. Herz added, "There are substantial regulatory, legal and other issues that would have to be resolved before any basis for acquisition could be developed." These issues include state legislation that would allow Chemical to convert Home State and its 33 branches into a commercial bank with full commercial-banking functions.

In addition, analysts said that Chemical had not fully appraised the value of Home State's assets, and that therefore it could not offer

a definitive price.

"Bob Lipp's no dummy, he's not going to plunge into Ohio at any cost," a New York-based bankstock analyst said. Robert I. Lipp, one of Chemical's three presidents. is in charge of the bank's activities with consumers and with small and medium-sized companies.

Mr. Celeste has proposed that Home State's buyer would pay a premium to enter the Ohio market. and that the state would supple-

The companies will conduct state from money acquired through joint research and development, pending lawsuits against Marvin but Merrell Dow, a subsidiary of Warner, Home State's owner, and Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, against ESM Government Securi-Michigan, will provide most of the ties Inc., the Florida company new products using Funai manu- whose collapse caused Home facturing and marketing services. State's loss, be said. But analysts
Merrell Dow specializes in antisaid ESM is bankrupt and has no biotics and cardiovascular, respira-resources. Home State lost about tory and central nervous system \$145 million as a result of the ESM

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To Court Home State name Home State's "buyer," except to say that it was not Citicorp, also of New York, Earlier, Ohio officials had strongly binard. officials had strongly hinted that Citicorp was the most likely pur-

LEVERKUSEN, West Germanny — Bayer AG, the West German hemicals concern said Wednesday that pretax profit surged 34.3 percent in 1984, due largely to the world economic recovery and the trength of the dollar.

A company statement said world group pretax profit was a record 2.9 billion Deutsche marks (\$920 mil-lion), up from 2.16 billion DM in

Parent company pretax profit increased 19.1 percent to 1.37 billion DM from 1.15 billion DM in 1983. Higher-volume sales boosted revenue 10.7 percent to 16.22 billion DM, Bayer said.

Sales also reached a record high, increasing 15.3 percent to more than 43 billion DM from 37.3 billion DM in 1983. Foreign sales, benefiting from the dollar's strength, rose 14.4 percent and do-mestic sales increased 4.3 percent, the company said.

Bayer said exports accounted for 65.5 percent of parent-company revenue last year, up from 63.4 per-cent a year earlier. The statement gave no details of

net or dividend.

Last November, Hermann-Josef Strenger, chairman of the manag-ing board, pledged to pass on some of the gains to shareholders through a higher payont. A divithis month.

The statement said world-group investment in buildings, plant and equipment would be boosted to 2 billion DM in 1985 from 1.8 billion DM in 1984.

Lasmo Profit Rose 26% Last Year To £113.1 Million

LONDON - London & Scot-tish Marine Oil PLC reported

Wednesday that 1984 pretax profit rose 26 percent to £113.1 million (\$135.7 million) from £89.9 million the year before. Lasmo said profit was boosted

by the strength of the U.S. dollar against the British pound as well as the start of production at the Lalang oil field in the Malacca Straits and increased production from the Beatrice field in the North Sea.

The oil and gas group also said that it was planning a £67.3 million one-for-four rights issue at 285 pence. The company said that it intended to recommend that dividends for 1985 at least total the 1984 dividend of 12.2 pence per

Lasmo's shares eased to 328 pence a share Wednesday after the results were announced, down from 348 pence at Tuesday's close. Lasmo said that it had 23 suc-

cessful oil and gas wells completed in the first two months of 1985, a 70-percent success rate. The company said it plans to participate in about 250 exploration, appraisal and development wells as part of its total capital spending program of £150 million in 1985.

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Turner Said to Get Help in Takeover Bid for CBS Bank of England Curbs Euronotes

By Sally Bedell Smith
New York Times Service NEW YORK - Ted Turner, who was reported late in February to be seeking a takeover of CBS Inc., is preparing for a move on the company, according to sources in

the broadcast industry. The Atlanta-based cable and broadcasting entrepreneur has been in New York this week and in Washington in recent weeks trying to line up financing for a takeover

from MCI Communications, a major long-distance telephone company, and from William E. Simon, a all I'll say." former Treasury secretary.

They also said that Mr. Turner was talking to investment houses about leading a hostile takeover

Reached Tuesday at his hotel

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bid, these sources said Tuesday.

According to the sources, Mr.

Turner has secured financial commitments of about \$50 million each thing." After a pause he added, "I \$50 million in cash and a \$190 three MCI Commitments of about \$50 million to the sources of the sources thought of a little poem the other million line of credit. day: 'CBS is in a mess.' But that's Sources said Mr. Ti

> Turner's interest in CBS, Wall who on Monday announced that he Street analysts have expressed held 8.7 percent of CBS's stock. skepticism about his ability to raise the minimum \$4 billion that ana- Tuesday at \$106.75 per share on lysts said would be needed to ac- the New York Stock Exchange,

Stat. 3 P.M. Drv. Yld. PE 100s High Low Quel. Chros

Sources said Mr. Turner has recently had conversations with Ivan Since the first reports of Mr. F. Boesky, a New York investor, CBS's common stock closed

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Unocal Chairman,

Pickens Exchange

Insults at Hearing

By Philip Shenon New York Times Service

to take over Unocal.

aimed at curbing the unbridled growth in underwritten Euronote

The move, which has been anticipated, "was discussed with the authorities" in the other leading financial centers "who are also considering their own arrangements with respect to this busiess," the Bank of England said. However, officials at the Federal Reserve Board, the West German Div. Yld. PE 1865 High Low Quel. Ch'on and Luxembourg banking commissions and West Germany's Bundesbank said they do not anticipate any "imminent" changes in their

wn regulations.

The facilities, which combine short-term capital market transac-tions with medium-term bank oans, were first introduced in late 1981. It is currently estimated that \$35 billion in facilities have been arranged and that \$12 billion of

By Carl Gewinz

PARIS - The Bank of England

announced Wednesday measures

tional Herald Tribune

notes are outstanding.

The growth of the market, however, has been increasing sharply. London-based International Financing Review estimates that \$10.5 billion in facilities were arranged during the first quarter of

The note facilities appeal to issu-

The note facilities appeal to issuers because the business generates fees without automatically increasing their balance sheets.

Since the outbreak of the Third World debt crisis, all banks have been under pressure from bank supervisors to improve their capitalto-assets ratios. One way to accomplish that is to increase profits and retained earnings while limiting the growth in assets.

This is what note facilities do. Banks earn a profit buying the notes from the issuer at one price and selling the paper to investors at a slightly higher price. In addition, banks earn an annual fee for providing a backup line of credit that the issuer can draw upon if the notes are notibid for.

As long as the line of credit is not drawn, the banks generate income and profits without any increase in their reported assets. The loan

commitment does not show up on 1 given for a straightforward loan the balance sheet — it is a contin- to a nonbank borrower and 0.2 for gent asset.

However, banking supervisors and commercial bankers themselves worry that the backup credits risk being drawn at exactly when it will be most inconvenient for the bank: when the note market shuts down. The banks thus risk seeing their assets increase dramatically, and their capital-to-assets ratio decline, at the moment when concern about the well-being of banks is

likely to be greatest. Thus, the Bank of England announced that effective immediately it will include such backup lines in the risk-asset ratio calculation it uses in examining balance sheets to determine the appropriate amount of capital a bank needs to have. This will apply to the worldwide activities of British banks and to the British operations of foreign banks.

The Bank of England assumes that the ruling will increase the pressure on banks to increase their capitalization.

The provisional weighting, pend-ing a review of the treatment of all off-balance sheet risks, is set at 0.5. This compares with a weighting of a loan to a bank.

Bankers complain that this puts undrawn note facility credits on a different footing from undrawn syndicated bank loans. Bank of Enpland officials, however, explain that no distinction in principle is intended and that its current review of all off-balance sheet risks will ultimately reconcile such anoma-

Bankers in London, who believe that most banks active in the market have been assigning their own weightings for internal use by man-agement, said they were not sure what impact the formal move to weightings would have on the market. It is assumed, however, that the cost of such facilities will increase from the rock-bottom levels now

One likely outcome is that an increasing number of facilities will be arranged without any formal underwriting. A few such deals have short-term notes, ranging in maturities from 1 to 12 months,

SERVICES

Base Lending Rate Cut To 131/4% by Barclays

LONDON — Barclays Bank PLC cut its base lending rate Wednesday to 13½ percent from 131/2 percent. It cut interest it pays on 7-day deposits to-10% percent from 10% percent.

Last week, National West-minster Bank PLC and Lloyds Bank PLC lowered their base rates to 13 percent. Midland Bank PLC has maintained its 13½-percent base rate.

Australian Commission Approves Wage Increase

Reuters MELBOURNE - Australia's 6.5 million work force has been granted a 2.6-percent wage increase effective April 6, the Arbitration Commission said Wednesday. It

will be the first increase in a year. The increase will lift the average weekly male wage of about 390 Australian dollars (\$260) by about been brought to market whereby 10 dollars. However, it falls short of one or a group of banks agree on a the 2.7-percent increase sought by "best-efforts" basis to try to sell the trade unions to cover the rise in consumer prices in the second half

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AUTO SHIPPING TRANSCAR THE CAR SHIPPING SPECIALISTS WASHINGTON - The gloves came off CANNES/NICE FRANKFURT BONN / COLOGNE STUTTGART Tuesday on Capitol Hill as the flinty chairman of Unocal Corp. traded insults with T. Boone Pickens, the Texas oilman who says he might try MUNICH BREMBHAVEN NEW YORK HOUSTON LOS ANGELES While waiting to testify at a House hearing on corporate mergers, the two men did not even "I decided that he wasn't entitled to shake my hand," said the Unocal chairman, Fred L. Hart-

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ley.
"That's a strange way to treat your largest shareholder," Mr. Pickens answered. They were in town to appear before a House oversight subcommittee that is scrutinizing tax 500 SEL implications of the large number of recent cor-500 SEC porate takeovers. But the hearing was overshadowed by the verbal hand grenades being thrown by Mr. Hartley and Mr. Pickens. 500 SL All cars immediately available Ex Munich / West Germany all cars are brand new '85 models Mr. Pickens has said he might offer to buy Unocal, the company that Mr. Hartley has led Our service Pickens, the chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co.

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TELEX 527697 COS D controls 13.6 percent of the stock of Unocal, the The attacks were highly personal.

"Mr. Pickens has somehow created a speculative frenzy that has convinced his camp followers that there's easy money to be made in attacking oil companies, and to hell with tomor-TAKE THE PROFIT attacking oil companies, and to hell with tomorrow," Mr. Hartley told the congressmen.
Mr. Pickens, a frequent critic of oil company
executives, responded with criticism of Mr.
Hartley's management style. In his most biting
attack, he questioned why a piano had been put
aboard a Unocal corporate jet.
The plane, he said, was worth \$25 million and

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used by "the guy in the back," nodding toward Mr. Hartley, who sat four rows behind. "The Mr. Hartley, who sat four rows beamed. The piano cost \$500, but it cost \$50,000 to install it aboard the airplane," Mr. Pickens said. "Who paid for all this? The shareholders."

Mr. Hartley said the piano had been a gift from grateful employees. And the jet, he said, was 13 years old and now worth only \$3 million. MYCAR He described his rival's statements as "the same His face a mix of anger and disdain, Mr. Hardey tried to paint Mr. Pickens as a greedy financier with no concern for other sharehold-

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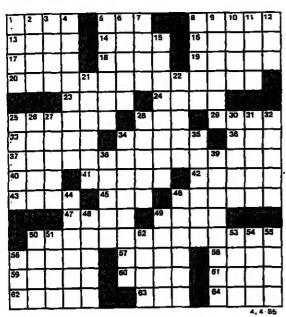
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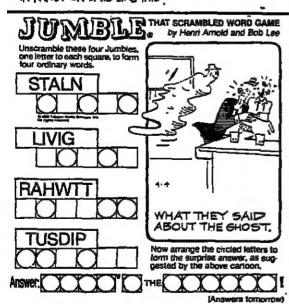
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Den York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.



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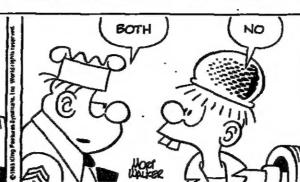
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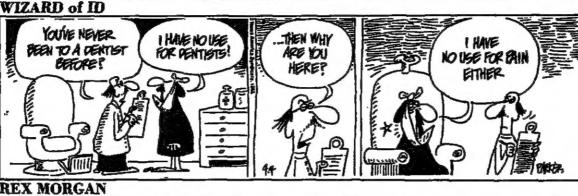




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BOOKS

THE PENTAGON AND THE ART OF WAR: The Question of Military Reform

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By Edward N. Luttwak. 333 pp. Illustrated with charts. \$17.95. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y.10020. Reviewed by

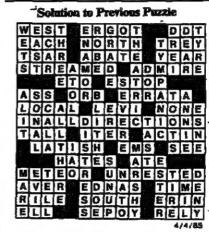
Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

LIKE so many vocal observers, Edward N. Lurtwak is highly critical of the U.S. military establishment. In his new book, "The Pentagon and the Art of War: The Question of Military Reform," he questions the emphasis that the Reagan administration is putting on matters of defense, he wonders at the way the U.S. defense budget is allocated, and he expresses skepticism over the seriousness with which Americans take the threat of Soviet military might.

But there is a difference between Luttwak and most critics on the scene these days. He thinks Americans put too little emphasis on matters military. He believes that they need more so-called "waste and mismanagement" in the Pentagon's development of weapons. He doubts that Americans take the Soviet threat nearly serious enough. In short, Luttwak shares the view that there is waste in the Pentagon. But he thinks the source of the waste is different from what other critics believe.

Luttwak is a senior fellow in strategic studies at Georgetown University's Center for Strate-gic and International Studies, and serves as a consultant to the Defense and State departments. His half-dozen previous books include "The Grand Strategy of the Soviet Union,"
"Dictionary of Modern War," and "The Political Uses of Sea Power." In "The Pentagon and
the Art of War," he identifies what he believes to be the symptoms, the sources, and the consequenoss of U.S. defense-system ailments, and he proposes an astonishingly simple program for reform. In fact, his analysis is a model of ease and clarity.

To put his case even more simply than he does: the symptoms be identifies are the United States's failure in almost every military engagement that it undertaken since Vietnam as well as its continuing inability to match Soviet military strength with a properly balanced array of nuclear and conventional forces. (He believes that the Soviets have now achieved nuclear parity with the United States, which, coupled with their superior non-nuclear forces, creates a highly dangerous situation.) The problem he sees simply as the cancerous



growth of the U.S. command bureaucrac since 1945, exacerbated by a swelling of the ratio of the chiefs to the Indians, and the lack of a single integrated authority to tell the chiefs what to do.

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sa Conference's best for the Lakers of the mantage in all confe denes Los Angeles had fulsa is games and 25

but both Denver and i and Laker Coach Par

Bent are great at gettir

The Approvate a Proper

The reform he proposes is to "provide a central military staff that can present the true choices of national military strategy for the policy decisions of the president and secretary of defense." The head of such a National Defense Staff, as he calls it, "would be the nation's chief military officer: not a con er-in-chief, of course, but rather a chief adviser, as the chairman of the Joint Chiefs now is -except that instead of quite suddenly having to think in multiservice terms after a lifetime devoted to one service, that chief adviser will have had many years of experience as a national-defense officer.

The rank and file of such a staff would provide an integrated strategic overview all the way down the chain of command — something that has been sorely lacking for decades now and, in Luttwak's view, accounts for every recent U. S.military disaster, from the failure of the Iranian hostage-rescue mission to the terrorist bombing of the Marine headquarters

What Luttwak writes makes solid sense, providing of course that the reader believes in some sort of defense system for nations, and accepts the author's hypothesis that the best way to prevent war is to prepare for it. His logic is precise: "Just as the invader is always peaceful — for he seeks only to advance and not to fight, while it is his victim who causes war by resisting — so the Soviet Union has every reason to avoid nuclear war, because it is now stronger than the West in the non-nuclear military forces." His statistics are illuminating: for instance, they reveal, surprisingly, that the portion of the military budget devoted to stra-tegic nuclear forces went from 7 percent under President Carter — "the arms-controller," as Luttwak calls him — to only 10 percent under President Reagan, "the great advocate of miclear strength."

His explanation of the differences between

military and civilian logic makes one understand why Congress's incessant review of military appropriations may possibly be missing the whole point, Indeed, Luttwak's case seems so compelling and straightforward, a reader must wonder why it wasn't implemented yesterday. He offers some answers when he writes that "the new cadre of non-service officers will immediately evoke the dread prospect of allservice unification, arousing much congressional opposition for all sorts of reasons, from the plain sentimentality of some veterans, to antique fears of military usurpation by armed forces that are no longer divided." My question is whether his proposal for reform isn't just too rational. As he points out

several times, the United States's system for several times, the United States's system for military accomplishment has always followed a pattern of being unprepared at the start, of failing at first, and of reorganizing while fight-ing, cranking up our industrial base, and final-ly overwhelming the enemy with more equip-ment and personnel — in short, by getting bigger, not smarter. To alter that pattern might involve deeper changes in the way Americans live than they would want to make. On the other hand, as this book also points

out emphatically, no one is likely to get bigger than the Soviet Union. So maybe it's time the United States got a little smarter. And maybe Luttwak has shown part of the way."

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal have been unanswerable.

North demonstrated unselfishness in the bidding. After hearing a weak two-bid on his right, he might well have overcalled two spades. His take-out double allowed his partner to become the declarer, and he admired his skill instead of demonstrating his count.

North was perhaps too unreferring was perhaps too im-selfish, for with South as de-clarer a low diamond lead puts the contract in jeopardy. South would have had to judge the play perfectly, ducking in both hands and eventually discarding a diamond on the heart queen and ruffing hearts high

Zerich

 in dummy. The unlikely lead of the dismond jack would

WEST trumps ending in his hand, for he did not need to rely on the position of the diamond king. The 8-7 of clubs in dummy was worth a trick, thanks to a loser-on-loser play. The eight was led and a diamond thrown from the closed hand. East took the third and last trick for the defense, since the club sev-

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Via Agence France-Presse April 3



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Steel Firm Talks Reported The Associated Press

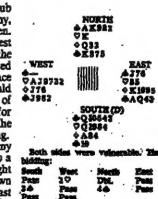
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The Associated Press

PITISBURGH — U.S. Steel Corp. is negotiating a possible partnership arrangement with Pohang Iron & Steel Co. of South Korea, according to a report published Wednesday.

The Wall Street Journal quoted unmamed sources as saying the talks were "very scrious," "far-reaching and multifaceted" and could lead to U.S. Steel buying metal from Pohang in exchange for technical assistance and a Korean investment in a 11.5. Steel plant.

a U.S. Steel plant. Ki-Hong Kim, a spokesman in New Jersey for Pohang said he was unable to confirm the report.



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SPORTS

Rangers Bow to Flyers, 2-1, but Back Into Playoffs

NEW YORK — Given another staggered into a first-round meetweek, the New York Rangers might ing with Philadelphia despite losing and Todd Bergen scored to pace have lost enough games to blow a to the Flyers, 2-1. Elsewhere it was Philadelphia to a seven-for-seven have lost enough games to blow a National Hockey League playoff spot. The Fittsburgh Penguins and New Jersey Devils simply beat

Secretary Market

With Pittsburgh and New Jersey

the New York Islanders 4, Prits-record against New York this year. burgh 3; St. Louis 8, New Jersey 4; Quebec 6, Boston 4; Buffalo 2, Rangers after his performance Hartford 1, and Edmonton 6, Los helped hand them a franchise-re-

ALKERSON.

Goaltender Bob Froese made 29 saves and rookies Len Hachborn Froese had a few kind words for the

game that this would be the last time we played them before the playoffs," Froese said. "Both teams played a heck of a game - there was playoff-type intensity with a lot of body checking and nice play-"I realize this whole season has

been disastrous, especially the seven losses to the Flyers," said the losing coach, Craig Patrick. "We have to forget the negative and get ready for the new season next

Captain Dave Poulin doesn't think the Flyers' domination of the

NHL FOCUS

Rangers will mean much in next week's playoffs. "No one here is talking about the regular-season sweep," he said. "It's a brand new game every time the puck is

opped."
With the Flyers leading 2-1 entering the third period. Froese, who won his fifth straight start, proserved the victory with spectacular diving saves on Mike Rogers and Peter Sundstrom.

The Flyers scored the lone goal of the first period on Hachborn's fifth of the year at 11:36, on a cross-ice pass from Ilkka Sinisalo. They widened the lead on Bergen's eighth goal of the season at 13:52 of the second period. Tim Kerr found Bergen alone in the slot and the rookie drilled a 15-footer past goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck

Ranger veteran Anders Hedberg, retiring at the end of the season. scored a power-play goal at 16:40 of the second period of his final regular-season home appearance.

The victory gave the Flyers 109 points, tops in the league, and extended its winning streak against the Rangers to nine straight. The

Hail and Farewell: Georgetown's Graceful Losers

By Tony Kornheiser Washington Past Service LEXINGTON, Kentucky -

One by one their names were called, and they pranced up the stairs like show horses. Gary McLain. Ed Pinckney. Harold Jensen. Dwayne McClain. Harold Jensen. Them hald their troold Pressley. They held their tro-phies high, like candles in the night, for all the world to see.

Standing on the sidelines Monday night, the losing players watched the celebration that surrounded but did not embrace them. For Villanova to win Georgetown had to lose, and that it actually had happened left the Georgetown team stunned.

They hadn't thrown the NCAA championship baseketball game away. They had been beaten by a team that not only rose to the occasion, but rose way above it. Gracefully, respectfully, continu-ously Georgetown's players ap-plauded Villanova's. They all clapped, but Patrick Ewing was more animated, more enthusiastic with his applause than were his teammates. Maybe the great ones appreciate greatness most of

Villanova was 22-of-28 from the field — 78.6 percent, the best title-game shooting percentage in the 46-year history of the NCAA tournament — and won by two points. Had the Wildcats gone 20-of-28 (71.4 percent, better than any previous team in the final) it would have lost final), it would have lost.

The characteristic mood in the Hoya locker room was resignation. "There comes a point when you concede you have come across a team of destiny," Frank Rienzo, the Georgetown athletic director, said after the game.

The players must have sensed they were involved in something extraordinary. Not even the combative Michael Jackson, who wears his game face as if it belongs in a shoulder holster, was angry. "Every time we got ahead of them, they'd come right back and get the lead again," he said. "They deserved the win."

Can you imagine what the Georgetown coach, John Thompson, must have said to his team at halftime with Villanova shooting 72.2 percent? It had to be something like: "You're playing good defense — just stay after them. They can't keep shooting like

They didn't. They shot better. They only missed one of 10 shots in the second half. Count it: One. Georgetown, which usually

gets 40 rebounds a game, got 17, proving that the best way to keep a team off the defensive boards is not to miss. To put Georgetown's season

into reasonable perspective, the Hoyas won 35 of 38 games, and their three losses were by a total of five points. "I'm not sad, and I don't think any of my teammates are," re-

serve center Ralph Dalton said after the game, "We've lost games before. We came out and played hard. We got beat by a good team. We have nothing to be dis-appointed in, or ashamed of, because we've had a very successful season," He smiled gently. "And in our hearts we still feel we're

when it doesn't jibe with the total points. And perhaps that's one of the reasons Georgetown was able to accept defeat in the national final so gracefully. The Hoyas know theirs was the better team over the season, if not on the

And along with how they lost is Big East team, which is like keeping it in the family.

season's final night.

All week long it was obvious that the Georgetown and Villanova players had genuine affection for one another. It harts less to lose to a good, honest team that you know well and care for.

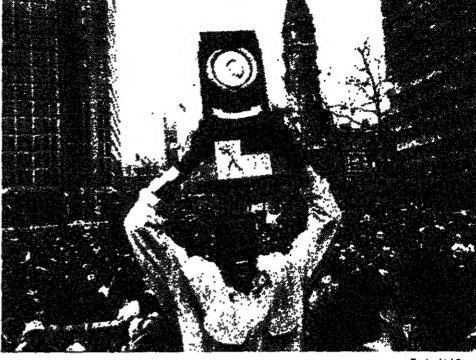
Villanova had carned Georgetown's respect over the years. Now it has earned its admiration. Monday's result was a jole but not a floke. Other than Arkansas, which still lost to Georgetown by 17 points, Villanova was the only team to hold the Hoyas in the 50s all season - and did it twice,

On this level the players and losing once by two and once by the coaches know the score, even seven. Nobody played Georgetown tougher than Villanova.

But I come back to Ewing and the way he applauded for Villauova. Ewing is the gem of his basketball generation. Yet for a variety of reasons - some valid and some vile — he never has been embraced by the public. A few days ago Pinckney, the Villanova whom they lost to. Villanova is a center who likes his Georgetown counterpart, lamented the way Ewing had been vilified. "You hate to see those signs," Pinckney said, "the ones that say 'Ewing Can't Read.' It must have been a terrible four years for him."

There were more of those signs here Monday night, and once again some cur threw a banana onto the court when Ewing was introduced. It wouldn't surprise me if Ew-

ing applauded so enthusiastically both out of admiration for the way the game was won and out of relief that these four years were



Ed Pinckney of Villanova, hoisting the NCAA trophy at a victory rally Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Wayne Gretzky beat Los Angeles goalie Bob Janecyk three times (the first, above, 46 Flyers also continued their domiseconds into the game) in Edmonton's 6-4 victory Tuesday night. It was the NHL scoring nation of Patrick Division foes, leader's sixth hat trick of the season. The two teams will meet in a first-round playoff series.

Lakers Outgun Nuggets,

game. We did a great job in get-turns doing what they do best, run-ning and gunning, and when it was over the Los Angeles I about the control of the contr over the Los Angeles Lakers left about only giving them 104 Denver with a victory Tuesday night, something no one else had done in nearly three months.

NBA FOCUS

The Lakers, trailing by 86-84 af-

ter the Nuggets outscored them, 36-26, in the third quarter, revved up their own game with a 34-18 final period and pulled away to a 118-104 National Basketball Associa-

tion triumph. game home winning streak, dating ly, was to keep it going." McAdoo from Jan. 5. It also clinched the said. "We really wanted this win Western Conference's best record, because Denver is one of the teams assuring the Lakers of the homecourt advantage in all conference playoffs." playoff series. Los Angeles has won 14 of its last 15 games and 25 of its

last 28. "I think both Denver and us are the best running teams in basket- learned we had held Calvin Natt to ball," said Laker Coach Pat Riley. five points, and we were just Both teams are great at getting the thrilled - he usually kills us,"

three down, seven pitches), Aurelio Lopez, the other member of Detroit's Z Squad, sat in the bullpen. watching. "I know how he feels. It's

just like the last game of the World

Series all over again. Every pitch right where you want it."

tions last season, the American League's most valuable player and

you're invincible. For a while.

table season.

Cy Young winner; Lopez, 12-1, person...but I counting the postseason, and 14 head in baseball, saves. When you're going that well, ruin my career."

ball up the court. Although the Nuggets and Lak-

Take Conference Honors

Elsewhere it was Milwankee 109. Boston 103; Cleveland 122, Washington 107; Detroit 124, Indiana 121; Philadelphia 102, Atlanta 91; Chicago 108, New Jersey 94; Phoenix 119, Seattle 109; Dallas 127, Golden State 121, and Portland 127, Houston 113. . -

the late Los Angeles charge. "Our incentive was to end their md their incentive, obvious-

we may have to play against in the McAdoo said one of the keys was holding all-star forward Calvin Natt to 10 points on 3-for-10 shooting. "We came in at halftime and five points, and we were just

beamed McAdoo. Denver's other all-star forward, ers rank 1-2 in NBA scoring, it was Alex English, led all scorers with 31 defense, said Riley, that won the points.

"I can't believe how people chase you," said Hernandez, 30, who'd never saved move than 10 games in

the mixed message in that last

nandez won't duplicate perfection.

the moment, perhaps only the Ti-

some trouble with the daytime."

When it's right, it's all so easy. a year before Sparky Anderson Hernandez, 35-1 in save situations used him 86 times for 150 innings.

the manager waves to you the way a A middle-inning set-up man sailor stranded on a raft waves to a with the Cubs and Phillies. Her-

ship promising saftey.

Your name could be Tug McGraw or Kent Tekulve, Rich Gosfrom greatness. The break was An-

Your skipper, your teammates, word. We can win again, but I the whole town ride you while can't do the same. Impossible I'm you're hot. You're the acc. You'll not going to try to do the same. If

take them to the Series and every- you try to do that, you screw up."

here's the rub - next year it's usu- save situation, one can assume Her-

ally somebody else.

In recent years, the two safest bets of any spring have been that the state of his rubberish are the state of his rubberish.

star reliever coming off an unrepea- Lots of teams have aces. But at

Think of the last dozen pennant gers have a second-banana reliever winners, six in each league, and as valuable as Lopez. He can be a

ody knows it. You're magic.

Every year it's somebody. But — ever went 32-0 before botching a

Tiger Relievers Find a Mixed Message in Perfection

By Thomas Boswell

Wishington Past Service

LAKELAND, Florida — As

Willie Hernandez jogged off the field, his day's work done (three up, three down, seven pitches) Aurelo

Lake I Anno, Florida — As

Willie Hernandez jogged off the field, his day's work done (three up, three down, seven pitches) Aurelo

Lake I Anno, Florida almost flo

against San Diego.

If Hernandez must carry the bur-

SPORTS BRIEFS

NCAA Adopts Basketball Shot Clock

LEXINGTON, Kentucky (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association on Tuesday adopted the 45-second shot clock for all basketball games beginning next season. The clock was used experimentally by 25 conferences this season, but was not employed during the national tournament. It will be used in all regular-season and tournament games next year.

A committee spokesman said the clock "won't prevent the upset, like Villanova beating Georgetown" in Monday's national title game "but will eliminate the farce, the travesty of the pure stall."

In addition to data recorded by the 25 conferences using the clock, he

said, the committee also considered a poll indicating that 68 percent of the country's coaches favored using the clock.

Sutton Gets Kentucky Coaching Post LEXINGTON, Kentucky (AP) - Eddie Sutton, who coached the

Bob McAdoo scored 15 of his 20 University of Arkansas to nine straight 20-victory basketball seasons, was appointed Tuesday to succeed Joe B. Hall, who is retiring from his points in the fourth quarter to lead coaching job at the University of Kentucky. Under Sutton, 49, the Razorbacks have made nine consecutive trips to

a five-year stint as coach of Creighton University, Sutton's 16-season mark is 342-125. "When you think about basketball, that's Kentucky," Sutton said. "It's the only job I'd leave the University of Arkansas for." Hall, 56, announced his retirement from the position March 22 after 13 years. After succeeding Adolp Rupp, Hall led Kentucky to one NCAA title, one NTT championship and eight Southeastern Conference crowns.

Chitalada to Defend WBC Title in May

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Sot Chitalada of Thailand will defend his World Boxing Council flyweight title against Gabriel Bernal of Mexico May 17 in Bangkok, it was announced Tuesday. Chitalada dethroned Bernal on a split decision last October, It was Bernal's first defense of his

title; he has not fought since.

The May fight will be Chitalada's second defense. He defeated Charlie Magri of Britain, the former division titleholder, in February.

SCOREBOARD

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ey (20), Troffler (28), LoFor

Basketball

"I never worry," he says. "My mind is strong. If I have pain, like National Basketball Association Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

Each has pitched almost flawlessly in spring training. And each
has tried to learn from the disasters
of others.

"I can't believe how people chase

"I was wanting to wheth my hand was switch in white sometimes of the white people chase

one chance. Maybe I'll never be
there again. All the world was looking to me. My friends, my family.

Everybody pulling for me. I got to
doctor said, 'I don't know how you
throw at all.'

"Sure sometimes they bit me

port, I can never lose my confi-dence," said Lopez, who retired seven straight in the final game

"Sure, sometimes, they hit me. That's O.K. They get paid, too. I enjoy my life. I have to die someday."
That could be one of the lessons "How can you share one day with 15 Hernandez must carry the bur100 people? I feel bad to leave one person... but I have to keep my head in baseball, too, or I'm gonna overcome weight problems, a histo
That could be one of the lessons of the bullpen, where, no matter what you did last year, the next wave could always be goodbye. Transition BASEBALL Golden State & (Schrift)

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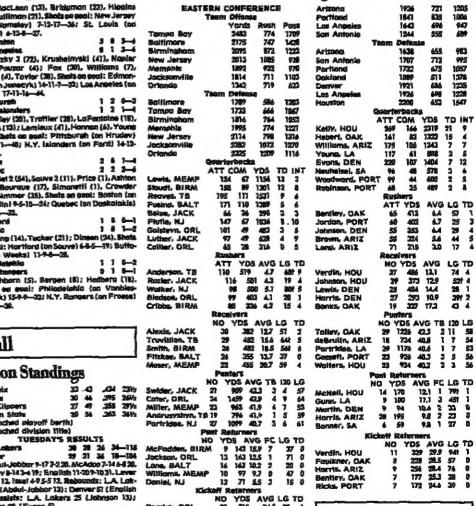


If any two relievers look suited to beat the jinz, they are the tall, slim, in the afterglow of the Tigers' Willie Hernandez, after the final out of the '84 World Series.

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Football

United States Football League Leaders



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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Exhibition Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Golf.

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AVERAGE DRIVING DISTANCE

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DRIVING PERCENTAGE IN FAIRWAY

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ges in the way Amons want to make 1. as this book also page one is likely to get be on. So maybe it's mee little smarter Andrea part of the way.

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had the club are

sage, Don Stanhouse or Tippy
Martinez, Steve Howe or Terry
Martinez, Steve Howe or Terry
Forster, Rollie Fingers or Al Holland. It doesn't matter if you throw
right or left, overhand or sidearm,
hard or soft, or if you're tall or
short, thin or fat Doesn't matter

Strain screwball he learned in 1983.

"We had fun last year. Everybody was smiling all the time. Everything was — perfect," said the
Puerto Rican native, dwelling on
the mixed mescage in that lear

body knows it. You're magic.

the defending champion couldn't possibly repeat, and a key reason would be the injury or failure of a throw every day anyway." recall how many died with their late-inning stopper when Hernansage and Forster in 79. Stanhouse's job and even work long relief.

collapse and Tekulve's fizzle in '80. Lopez, 36, sits in the bullpen, The fadeaway of McGraw in '81 rolling his eyes and cracking jokes. and Howe in '82 Fingers's elbow in "Oh, I don't usually pitch very well '83. Martinez's sore arm and Holin spring training. You see, I have

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for their clients.

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What do PR

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Washington do to earn their mon-

ey? I dropped in on Robert Flack,

founder of one of the hottest com-

panies in the business. Among

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tant secretaries of state, the wife of

a congressman, an ex-presidential

advance man, a South American

general and the former emperor of

Flack's large penthouse office overlooks the White House.

"Boy," I said. "You have some

He smiled as he pointed out the

window. "Some of the happiest

days of my life were spent in the

"I'll bet you miss it." I said.

He sighed, "It's only a stone's

throw away and the old man said I

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lunch . . . What were you say-

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they

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"O.K., so you don't use your covernment connections for your ousiness. What do you do for your "Hold it," he said. "Miss Black-

well, call Caspar Weinberger and tell him he looked great on the Ted Koppel show last night." You know Caspar Weinberger?" I asked.

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AIDS Deaths Prompt Wave Of Plays on New York Stages

years ago, he thought he was alone in his calling. He was writ-

By Samuel G. Freedman

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — When Wil
While writing "Fever," for instance, Holt took the Gay Men's Health Crisis training course for TEW YORK — When Wil-liam Hoffman began writing "buddles" who support AIDS a play about the mysterious dis-victims. One of the major characvictims. One of the major characease called AIDS nearly three ters in the play is a "buddy." In the case of "As Is," the Glines ing out of a personal pain—the death of a friend who only months before had been robust

It was obscenely difficult to get anyone to pay attention to AIDS. There's a line in one play in which the young man who's dying says, 'There's not a good word to be said for anybody in this entire mess.

he was facing a subject that seemed far too grisly for the

stage.
By the time Hoffman's "As Is" opened last month at the Circle Repertory Company, it was part of a wave of plays about acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Moreover, "As Is" has become a critical and financial success that is likely to transfer to a Broadway or a commercial off-Broadway

The first New York play about AIDS — the often fatal disease that weakens the body's resistance to infection and that disproportionately afflicts homosexual and bisexual men, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs and recent immigrants from Haiti — was Robert Chesley's "Nightsweat," which played last May at the Meridian Gay Theater. Four months later, Stephen Holt's "Fever of Unknown Origin" opened at the Theater for the New City. Preview performances of Larry Kramer's "Normai Heart," produced by Joseph Papp, began Tuesday at the Pub-lic Theater. A play at the Public, "Coming of Age in SoHo" by Albert Innaurato, also refers to the fear of AIDS among homo-

mission that goes beyond art. edy without sugar-coating it.

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enough to run a marathon - and Trilogy" - put up half the budget of about \$100,000.

"If there's any topic people don't want to see onstage, it's AIDS," Chesley said. "But this tragedy is so immediate. Writing a play about AIDS now is comparable to Euripides writing about a current war that was affecting his Each play was born in death-

the death of a friend or lover, the fear of one's own death. From there, however, the plays repre-sent extremely different approaches, form the personal "As is" to the political "Normal Heart," from the black comedy of "Nightsweat" to the deathbed realism of "Fever." The plays also indicate the divisions within the homosexual community about the relationship between AIDS and the casual sex available in bars and bathhouses.

"When I found out other peo-ple were writing about AIDS," Hoffman said, "I was relieved. It's such a large area, such a gigantic story we're dealing with. One person can't do it." Holt said: "The enormity of

the tragedy is so great that there will be many artistic responses." The common problem for anyone writing about AIDS is how to convey the disease without trivi-All these plays share a sense of alizing it, how to humanize a trag-

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The subject itself is so horrifying," Innaurato said, "that it's hard to do it justice. It's also so mysterious it doesn't lend itself to the traditional ways you would write about a diseas

Hoffman's solution was to write not about the disease, but the reaction to it. "As Is" charts the relationship between Richard, a novelist who contracts AIDS, and Saul, the lover he left before becoming ill. In "As Is," as in "Nightsweat" and "Fever," it is the jilted lover who returns to comfort the dying man.
Critics lauded the play's hu

manity, as well as the performances and the direction of Marshall Mason. But several critics also complained that "As Is" de-scribed Richard's sexual adventures, from leather bars to a Marrakesh graveyard, in elegiac terms. There was little indication that he might have developed AIDS through sexual promiscui-

"I think some critics wanted me to be moralistic," Hoffman said. "And I'm not inclined to be. I don't think people need to be told what to do or what not to do. I don't think bawling people out has ever stopped anyone from doing anything.

Chesley, in "Nightsweat," defended sexual freedom as a cornerstone of the homosexual lifestyle. When a character with AIDS cries out, "I'm going to die," another responds: "Yes, yes. But meanwhile you're going to live! Live until the very moment you die! And make love in every possible, safe and sensible

"AIDS isn't just a question of losing young lives," Chesley said. "It's meant reneging on our croticism. People for the first time in their lives were at home with themselves and were expressing themselves through eroticism. It was not simply a question of hav-

Holt argues the other side of the same issue in "Fever." When an exercise teacher is hospitalized, one of his friends suggests that "if he hadn't been into all these heavy sex scenes he never would have gotten AIDS."

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Larry Kramer



William Hoffman

"My play stood for a lot of values that were unfashionable in the promiscuous 70s," Holt said. "Tve seen that lifestyle do nothing but cause torment, disease and heartbreak. Fve tried to raise the consciousness of gay people so that love and fidelity become more important than casual sex."

"My play is very angry and accusatory," Kramer said. "I got involved in the AIDS mess early on -I lost two friends and some one I was in love with - and I knew it was the saddest thing I'd ever know. And it was obscenely difficult to get anyone to pay at-tention to AIDS. There's a line in the play in which the young man who's dying says, 'There's not a good word to be said for anybody in this entire mess. It seems to me that was what had to be said."

PEOPLE

Gallery Design Scratched

Up to six architects will be invited to submit new designs. The museum extension will be funded by Sir John Sainsbury, chairman of Sainsbury's supermarket chain, and his brothers, Simon and Timothy. The £18-million (about \$22-million) design rejected by the trustees had a 92-foot (28-meter) glass tower topped with stainless-steel flagpoles. The new wing "should relate sympathetically to the present building have architectural distinction worthy of the site and be complementary to Trafalgar Square," said a gallery spokesman.

"I'm a little sensitive about my age," said John J. McCloy, who turned 90 on Sunday. The United States' first civilian high commishonorary citizen of West Germany House in Washington. McCloy, who has also been president of the Foundation and served the government under nine presidents, told President Ronald Reagan he was interested to note "compared to me, what a spring chicken you are."

Princess Margaret has not given up smoking, despite surgery three months ago, when doctors removed a piece of her lung and said it was not malignant. The princess, 54, lit up twice Tuesday, during a televi-sion and radio club luncheon at which she presented awards.

Two Spanish pilots arrived in Manila Tuesday at the end of a 11day flight aboard a two-engine Cessna 414 plane from Málaga, Spain. "In the air it was wonderful. but the bureaucratic red tape on land was hell," Alfonso Sanchez Pinilla said shortly after he and Miguel Hidalgo Beato arrived. The

The National Gallery said Tuesday that it has scrapped a design for a new wing in London's Trafaire winner of the air tour of Spain, and gar Square, which Prince Charles once called a "monstrous carbuncle on the face of a well-loved friend." wanter or the air toth of Spain, and Hidalgo, 42, is a Målaga airport controller. The two were commenorating and retracing a flight made orating and retracing a flight made in 1926 by Eduardo González GalRobbil News

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Oakland. Auckland. Say the words slowly. Carefully. Hear the difference? You learned the easy way. Michael Lewis found out the hard way. The 21-year-old Sacra-mento, California, college student returned to Los Angeles on Tuesday from a traveler's nightmare the in-flight realization that he was on the wrong plane — bound for Auckland. New Zealand, about 6,600 miles (10,500 kilemeters) farther than where he thought he was going — Oakland, California. On three occasions, according to a spokesman for Air New Zealand Lewis misunderstood aritine staff members who asked him if he was sioner for Germany was made an going to Auckland. Shortly after takeoff, Lewis heard a word that in ceremonies Tuesday at the White did not sound anything like Oak-House in Washington. McCloy, land: Tahiti. Lewis explained his dilemma to a flight attendant and World Bank, chairman of Chase later was told that the airline would Manhattan Bank and the Ford fly him to Los Angeles free of charge.

> More pop stars are coming to the relief of famine victims in Africa. Sixty-two Latin music stars, in-cluding Julio Iglesias, Jose Feli-ciano and Sergio Mendes, will record a song next week to raise money for the hungry in Africa and Latin America. Hermanos del Tercer Mundo, or Brothers of the Third World, will gather April 9 in the same A&M Records studio where 45 American singers record ed the single "We Are The World" in January. It was also disclosed this week that a reggae recording called "Land of Africa" and featuring more than a dozen singers will soon be released in the United States, And 50 of the top U.S. gospel singers will record "Do Some-thing Now," a song and video to raise money for famine victims.

. . . Hundreds of radio stations red tape meant having to turn back across the United States and to India as they were about to enter around the world are pledging to Burma's air space last Thursday play "We Are The World," the triband being held by Indian military ute to the starving in Africa, at the officials on the Andaman Islands same time on Good Friday, 10:30 in the Bay of Bengal because the A.M. EST. in a gesture inspired by garrison there was not aware they stations in Georgia and Utah.

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